BIRTH OF LA FAYETTE AND BATTLE OF MARNE OBSERVED.

MESSAGES READ

Impressive Ceremonies Take Place at Tomb of Washington at Mt. Vernon.

ing ton at the vermonjux associatio press.]

Mount Vermon, Vu.—The dual anniversary of the birth of Lafnytte and
the first battle of the Marne was celebrated with impressive ceremonics.
Theseday at the temb of Washington.
President Handing, who was unable
to be present, sent a message declaring that America's Indebtedness to the
Frome soddier was eternal, and praising the "dauntless courage" of American soldiers in the second battle of
the Marne. Similar messages vere

ing the "authless contages to the Marne. Similar messages vere sent by Secretary of State Hughes and Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador to France.

The president's message said:
"To General Lafayette in no small measure the success of the revolution was due. With no sordid motives, but inflamed with ardent sympathy and a passionate desire to help them, he espoised the cause of the struggling colonies and hastened to their support. He sought no selfish end and asked no pay: but found his reward in the thanks of congress and the undying affection of generations of American citizens, whose graditude has been and always will be suitably shown on all appropriate occusions. Our indebtedness to him is extruct.

Yanks Pay Debt.

Tanks Pay Debt. "Similarly, nearly 150 years after, these United States, grown to a nation of more than one hundred million free men, women and children, disclaiming any material advantages for themselves, sent armies of their youth and gave largely of their wealth, that liberty and that freedom which Lafayette cherished and espoused should be assured to France. We are pleased to believe, and we know that these armies took no mean part in securing (Continued on Page 2.) (Continued on Page 2.)

Little Loss of

Little Loss of

Life in Miners'

Uprising Seen

Madison, W. Vu.—Reports of the killing of 40 or more men in last wocks firing near the Boone-Logan control line failed to be substanticated hore Tuesday, when details of each line of farm products, owing partly to the season of 15 miles along spruce reach of 15 miles along spruce of miles along spruce reach of 15 miles alo

FOR IMFE AFTER FALL.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Charleston, W. Vii.—With the scales of fate delicately poised between life and death, Corporal Alexander C. Hazelton, of Withington, Del., sole survivor of the crew of five army nations, who crushed in the wooded hills of Nicholas county, Saturday, Tuesday was reported by physicians at Montgomery, as making a gallant fight to recover.

Both of Hazelton's legs are broken, one hip is dislocated and his condition is further complicated by internal injuries.

The bodies of the other members of the crew bombing airplane which went into a nose dive during a violent electric storm while en route from Charleston to Langley field, Va., are being held in Summersville, pending instructions from the chief of dir service at Washington.

-Lake Vessel Sinks; 3 Die

Watertown, N. X.—Word reached this city Tuesday of the sinking Thursday night of the schooner Ollver Mowatt, bound from Oswego to Picton, Ont., coal laden, after a collision in Lake Ontario off the main Duck Islands with the freighter Key West, bound from Montreal for the upper lakes. The schooner was ent in two and the captain. Thomas L. Van Duesen, 65, of Picton, Ont., his mate and a woman cock went down with the ship. Two sailers, members of the crew, were picked up by the Key West.

Fears School;

Springfield, Mo.—Harry Meadows, 15, committeed suicide here Tuesday morning rather than to go to school, where he feared the follows "would have be a lim". pick on him.

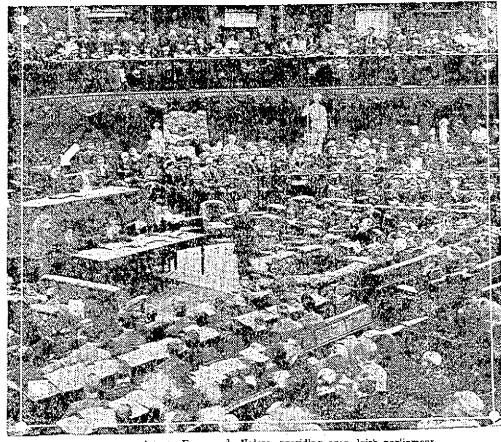
Gets 17 Calls

BABY STROLLER for sale. Ivory color. In good condition. Call molor. I Bell 343.

Seventeen calls the first night was what happened when Mrs. Roy Worthington ran the above ad for the baby scroller a day or two ago. She sold the baby carriage and 16 people were disappointed,

Those people are still looking for a baby stroller. If you have one you can reach them as easily as Mrs. Worthingto- did by usips a Greette want ad tomorrow. a Cipzette want ad tomor Call 77 on your phone.

Meeting of the Dail Eireann, Where It Was Decided That Freedom or War Must Come



Arrew points to Eamonn de Valera, presiding over Irish parliament.

Biggest Fair Ever Held at Position of U. S. Reiterated in Famous Specialist Sees Slight

Evansville Started Off With

Fair officials were busy Tuesdar morning getting the exhibits placed and catalogued and in spite of its being the opening day, there were many hundred visitors. It was also Chil-drea's day and hundreds of the little felks came, taking advantage of the ideal weather.

Cy Thompson Goes to Cell

lar Associated Press.]
Austin, Minn.—Ransome J. (Cy)
Thomson was sentenced to a term
not to exceed 15 years in the state
penitentlary after he had pleaded guilty to two counts, charging grand larceny in the misappropriation of \$35,000 and \$390,000 from his employer, George A. Hormel and com-pany, packers of Austin.

60 ARRESTED OVER DOUBLE HOLIDAY

Milwaukee.—Sixty persons, half of them charged with intoxication, were arrested in Milwaukee over the louble holiday.

double holiday.

The number of arrests for drunkenness has increased from 153 in
July to 219 in August, or from 5 to
7 each day. The total number of
arrests on the other hand, has increased only from 1,335 to 1,355,
crime outside of drunkenness having
declined.

Violators of rules of the road numbered 320 last month. Speeders

bered 320 last month. Speeders numbered 191 and violators of the

School;

Boy Suicide

numbered 191 and violators of the liquor laws 37.

The number of persons sentenced to the house of correction rose from 15 in August 1, 1920, to 73 in August 1921, In August 1920, there were only 1,080 arrests.

6,000 SPANISH WAR VETS WILL CONVENE

Minneapolis,—More than 6,000 delegates from every state in the union will attend the annual national convention of the United Spanish War Veterans here, Sept. 12 to 15, it is announced by those in charge of arrangements. Resolutions on the disrangements. Resolutions on the disrmament and bonus questions will armament and bonus questions will come before the convention. National officers will arrive Sept. 10 and establish national headquarters. J. K. Witherspoon, Scattle, is commander-in-chief of the veterans' organiza-

Second Message on Subject:

Chance for Recovery

of Lyons.

consessions of Germany, including possessions of the new note were said to have all been delivered to a control of the possession of the called powers—Group and the control of the possession of the called powers—Group and the control of the least of the cannot develope the possession of the called powers—Group and the control of the League of Nations. An Associate Press dispatch of the date of the consideration, that the note made numerous suggestions for changes in extiliance of the mandate question at the pression that the note made numerous suggestions for changes in extiliance of the mandate question at the pression that the note made numerous suggestions for changes in extiliance of the mandate question at the pression of the called the council for consideration of the mandate question at the pression of the configuration of the mandate pussion at the pression of the configuration of the mandate pussion at the pression of the configuration of the mandate pussion at the pression of the configuration of the mandate pussion at the pression of the configuration of the mandate pussion at the pression of the configuration of the mandate pussion at the pression of the configuration of the mandate pussion at the pression of the configuration of the c

lean note, bi made public. FOUR INJURED WHEN AUTO PARTY OPENS FIRE ON BUNGALOW

ish national headquarters. J. K. Witherspoon, Scattle, is commander in-thief of the veterans' organization.

IDEAD, THREE HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

La Crosse,—as a result of a head-on collision between two automobiles, said to have been caused by bilinding shoulder and broke the bone. Three in the car went off to one side and tipheadiights, Jacob Soper, buttermaker in Newburg's corners creamery cast of the city, was killed and three persons were injured. Both cars were Albert Meer and Albert Mere were wrecked.

WOULD MEAN WAR, NOT PEACE. DECLARES LEADER.

 $\mathbf{WORKERS} - \mathbf{ARMED}$ Belfast Employes Given Guns

for Defense; Riot Victim Dies. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESE!]

Dublin -- Eamonn De Valera, the republican leader, declared in a state-ment to the press Tuesday that 12 England Issued an ultimatum to the Sinn Felo, no pretense would hide that it was an application of force which must mean war and not peace.
In some quarters in London the be-lier has been expressed that the british cubinet, at its meeting Wed-nesday in Inverness, Scotland, to connesday in inverness, southing, to consider Mr. De Valera's reply to Premler Lloyd George, would give the Irish republican leaders a certain limited time in which to accept or reject the British government's offer of dominion status for Iroland as a consideration of the accept of the status for Iroland as a consideration of the Iroland as a cons basis of solution of the Irish prob-

UNIONISTS ARMED

TO PROTECT SELVES. [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Belfant.—Unlonists employed by a large concern near the scene of the recent rioting in this city held a meeting Monday night and were given arms with which to protect them-

on arms with which to protect them solves if attacked.

Nouter were indicated to the man with the advice that they should use them for reaching and leaving their place of employment was declared the meeting was a

It was declared the meeting was a sequel of the speech of Owen O'Duffy at Armagh on Sunday, in which Mr. O'Duffy declared the boycot against Uister would be lightened by the Sinn Fein and if that was unby the Sinn Fein and it that was unsuccessful in bringing Ulster into a
united Ireland, "we will bring load
against them."
Charles Farvey, wounded during
the rioting of last week died this
morning. He was the 19th victim of
the disorders.

the disorders.

RED PLAG FLOATS
OVER MARBOR OFFICE
[or Associated PRESS.]

Cork, Ireland.—The red flag was floating from the offices of the harbor board at noon Tuesday, tollowing action of representatives of the Transport Workers union in taking possession after the board had refused them a minimum wage of seventy shullings a work. Sensational

possession there in the board proposes fused them a minimum wage of seventy shillings a week. Sensational developments are expected.

The transport men propose to run the business themselves and pay the wage demanded, but are encountering difficulty since the books and records are locked in the safes.

Sir James Long, secretary of the harbor board, declined as a public servant, to surrender the offices, but the transport workers insisted and he departed. A majority of the members of the board are republican, as is the strike leader, but the Irish republican cabinet's labor ministry has been unable to affect a settlement.

The residents of Cork believe the Irish republican army may inter-

BRUTES ARE KILLED

Detroit. — Establishing a new world's hydropiane record of 79.911 miles an hour. Miss America II. driven by George Wood of Detroit. Tuesday won the Lake George trophy, emblematic of the one mile speed boat championship of North America. Speed boat chemplonship of North America.

Confessed Thief Gets

Confessed Thief Gets

Three Years in Pen

Ist Associated by a pack of timber way to a pasture just back of the home to look for a stray cow.

Green Bay.—Eugene P. Schuler. 26, was sentenced to three years at Waupur when he plended guilty to a charge of grand harcency in muniscipal court here Tuesday. Schuler was charged with taking merchandise, valued in \$2,600, from the World, was charged with taking merchandise, valued in \$2,600, from the World, was proposed for the pack, the others disappearing disc, valued in \$2,600, from the World, was proposed for the pack, the others disappearing disc, valued in \$2,600, from the World, was proposed for the pack, the others disappearing disc, valued in \$2,600, from the World, was proposed for the pack, the others disappearing disc, valued in \$2,600, from the World, was proposed for the pack, the others disappearing disc, valued in \$2,600, from the World, was proposed for the pack, the others disappearing disc, valued in \$2,600, from the World, was proposed for the pack after trailing it woolds, valued in \$2,600, from the World, was proposed for the pack, the others disappearing disc, valued in \$2,600, from the World, was proposed for the pack the others disappearing disc, valued in \$2,600, from the World, was proposed for the pack the others disappearing disc, valued in \$2,600, from the World, was proposed for the foreign was enforcement of the Volstead act, said was enforcement and insistence that for violating all law.

Cook's rifle brought down three was charged with taking merchanding two discreptions was entitiesed in a statement is profibition and statement is sued through the enforcement of prohibition as statement is a statement is profibered in a statement is a st [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Villagers Flee for Lives Before Sweep of Flames PRISON; TWO SHOT

McGrath, Minn .-- Whitepine, a lumber settlement eight ! miles north of here, was destroyed early Tuesday afternoon and inhabitants of Solana village, four miles east of there, were COMPANION DEAD forced to fice the town when a sudden 30-mile wind sprang up at noon and swept forest fires beyond the control of fire lines.

Conditions in the Solana-Whitepine district were report "favorable" by forestry and military officials at 11 a. m., but a half hour later a sudden wind lashed the flames into a new fury and upset hopes that the fires might be under control by Wednesday morning.

Judge Grimm to Rule on Piea to Oust Riley from Practicing in State.

ment stationed here as fire to the strike on Practicing in State.

One of the most unusual cases in fighters were overcome by smole, but recovered.

State toops were rushed to the history of Rock county circuit, the history of Rock county circuit, and the state of Tweeday, before a complaint askins the bon barred of a complaint askins the bon barred as form practicing, law in Wisconsin. The action commenced by the state as bond of bar examiners, alleges "mistoner of St. 2500 and the other of St. 2500 and th

Four Injured in Auto Crash

Evanston. III.—Arresis were expected Tuesday in connection with the shooting here Monday night of two women an three men by the occupants of an automobile who fired at them with a shot gun as the machine passed the bungalow occupied by the women. The young men were said to have been called by the women, who feared alleged threats to kidnap them. The injured were taken to the Evanston hospital, where it was said Tuesday that all probably would recover.

interrupted a Labor day meeting at Two Harbors and pleaded for assistance.
Chicago school teacher: William Hesterth and Harold and Harry Cohrs, brothers, of Evanston.

CLEANING AND DYE INQUIRY FORECAST Chlengo.-An investigation of Chi-

cago's cleaning and dyeing business was forecast Tuesday, when Russell J. Poole, executive secretary of the city council committee on living costs, turned over a number of affidavits hat the cleaners and dyers have planned to kill competition and keep

Villagers of Solana were Villagers of Solana were on at McNeil Island, near here, forced to flee from their homes during a break in which one when forest fires broke out of prisoner was killed, apparently control of fighters and raced has succeeded in reaching the

very edge of the village.

for the plaintiff and Fisher & Gefs for Sherman. Testimony for the plaintiff was given by F. L. Clemons, C. P. Beers, M. O. Mouat and E. D. McGowan, while J. L. Terry and Winnifred Hill were called as witnesses by the defense.

The Modern Housing corporation's petition for vacation of a score of lots in Hamilton's addition, Janesville, was granted by Judge Grimm.

We Loss of Life.

W. F. Bhinow, commanding state troops, dispatched 100 men to that troops, dispatched 1

No Loss of Life. There has been no loss of life so far as could be learned early Tuesday and in all reports received here, it was emphasized that under present conditions there was little reason to

\$53,000 Damage in Theater Fire [BY ASSOCIATED PRUSS.] Waterloo, In.—Fire of unknown

igin caused damage estimated at \$53, 800 to the Plaza Theater Sunday. The roof was destroyed and the interfe-of the building badly burned. The loswas partly covered by insurance.

Holds Ridicule of Dry Enforcement Training for Bad Citizenship

AGAIN FLEES FROM ROY GARDNER STAGES

FOURTH SENSATIONAL ESCAPE.

Train Robber Reaches Mainland from Island "Pen." Is Belief.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tacoma, Wash,—Roy Gardner, train bandit who escaped Monday from the federal pristhrough the tree tops to the mainland, one mile away, prison guards declared Tuesday when their search of the island

Ten members of the detachment stationed here as fire fighters were overcome by smake, but recovered.

State troops were rushed to the scene from McGrath to aid in stemming the onrushing flames.

According to Miss Claire Nelson, one of the refugees to reach McGrath Tuesday afternoon from Whitepine, all wom-

Report Fall of Angora

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London.—The fail of Angora, the Turkish nationalist capital, to the Grocks, was reported in a Reuter dispatch from Smyrna Tuesday.

Burns to Trail Postal Robbers

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Toledo.—William J. Burns, chies
of the United States secret service of the United States Serves, is expected in Toledo Tuesday to take charge of the hunt for Joseph Urbahtis, Charles Schultz and Georga Rogers, alleged leaders in the \$1,-000,000 Toledo past office robbery of last February, who escaped from the Lucas county fail Monday afternoon after overpowering two deputy sheriffs.

No clue has been found as to their

whereabouts. Police of all the Great Lakes cities have been notified. Sheriff Taylor has offered a re-ward of \$500 for information that will lead to the arrest of the three.

Where the Famine Rages in Russia.

Where the Russian famine is greatest, with thousands dying and others failing daily. Rags and filth, cholern and typhus, starvation gradually decimating a whole population—these stories are beginning to come from the interior of Russin now.

All of them are in the Volga

valley, a section as large as France, as large as half the states bordering on the Mississippi river. Read "Mother Volga" on page 4 today.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN. Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday. Ioderate temperature.

 Janesville thermometer readings, Tuesday, Sopt. 6:
 66

 3 a. m.
 69

 9 a. m.
 69

 10 a. m.
 72

 11 a. m.
 75

 Noon
 75

Addresses of McKerrow, Healy and Glassco Reature Big Picnic.

Necessity of having accredited herds accomplishments and alms of the Farm Eureau, and the results of the Farm Eurcia, and the testits of self-feeding outlits for pigs, were important points emphasized by prominent men speaking to 1.500 people at the Plymouth Township farm Eureau's second annual Labor day pienic at Pinnow's grove, Monday. The affair was a great success

day. The afair was a great success and a considerable sum was realized for the Luther Valley band which played throughout the day.

The program was carried out as planned with the exception that C. D. Rosa, Beloit, member of the state

Announcement was made by Dr. Healy that Dr. Nyllaus, an official state veterinarian, will establish headquarters in Janesville to work through Rock and Walworth councies in testing heads. Dr. Healy brought out that the state and national governments are cooperatula in the accredited herd movement by allowing \$90 and salvage when a pure bred animal reacts to the test and \$40 for h grade cow. There are now three branches to the official test instead of but one as before, he amounced.

State President Talkse State President Talkse

"Yes, the farmer works on an Shour schedule—cight hours in the
morning and eight hours after dinner," declared George McKerrow.
Waukesha, 'Wisconsin Farm Bureau
Federation president, in his address
at 1:20. "It is a peculiar thing but
the farmer gets less pay for his
hours of labor than city labor does,
and also realizes a smaller percentage on his capital than the capitalist."
But the Farm Bureau will

But the Farm Bureau will eventually bring about better condi-tions, he stated hopefully, pointing to the things already accomplished in state and nation. The farmer wants a stable market for his products whereas the speculator wants a fluctuating market so he can make

duets whereas the speculator wants a fluctuating market so he can make money, he brought out.

Passage by congress of the packer and stockyards control bill, an act to provide regulation of grain exchange and future trading in grain and extension of War Finance credits are three measures which will do much to better conditions for the farmer. Their passage was mainly due to the Farm Bureau Federation's efforts, Mr. McKerrow said.

Farmer on Commission.

Farmer on Commission.
"The farmer at last has a representative on the interstate commerce sentative on the interstate continuous commission in the appointment of Mr. Campbell," the state farm leader stated. "Although the farmers have been paying two-thirds of the total freight receipts for years, they have never had a representative on commission."

Formation of the cooperative cheese federation with a member-ship of 20, now increased to 350, was pointed to as an example for the benefits of organization. There are of the cooperative now 19 county Farm Bureaus in the

benefits of organization. There are now 10 county Farm Bureaus in the state permanently organized and 12 more with temporary organizations, said Mr. McKerrow.

County Agent R. T. Glasseo gave striking figures on the unfairness of prices for the farmer and continually stressed organizations and cooperation as the way to right conditions. He brought out that cooperative commission houses have now been established at St. Paul and East St. Louis that are doing much to cut down the costs of marketing by eliminating the profits of commission merchants and speculators. The nibe livestock cooperative shipping associations in Rock county account for more than 50 per cent of the stock shipped out of the county, he said, pointing to the henefits derived from cooperative shipping in saving of freight and other charges.

'Mr. Glasseo discussed the milk situation and spoke briefly on the Farm Eureau.

The address of welcome was given by Rev. Far Ramseth, Orfordville.

The address of welcome was given by Rev.-War Ramseth, Orfordville.

SPANISH ACADEMY HONORS WOMAN FOR FIRST TIME



Senorita Concha Espina

Senorita Concha Espina, a weak known Spanish authoress, has just received the award of the Spanish Academy of Arts and Letters. She is the first of her sax to be thus is the first of her sax to be thus Senorita Concha Espina, a well-

Leroy Jahn, who have been visiting Mrs. Jahn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harte, left for their home in Antigo. Tuesday moring, Mr. Jahn being called to perform a marriage ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Harte accompanied them to Janesville.

Miss Helen Abey went to Janesville, Monday, to attend teachers' training school.

For Sale: 45 White Leghorn hens for sale. From tock with record of 230 eggs year. Fine condition and laying good. Price 75c each it taken at once. W. A. Scahly, phone 70 W. Alvertisement.

Mrs. William Gault returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baird and son, Richard, visited friends in Oregon. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall have returned home after spending the summer months at Lake Kegonsa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall have returned home after spending the summer months at Lake Kegonsa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall have returned home after spending the summer months at Lake Kegonsa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall have returned home after spending the summer months at Lake Kegonsa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall have returned home after spending the summer months at Lake Kegonsa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall have returned home after spending the summer than 160 overpowered the night failer at Collinsville, Okla., Monday night, and after taking from fail Exott. charged with automobile theft, and Roy Hollingsworth, who attempted to secure Scott's release Sumday morning. conveyed the pair by automobile to a lonely spet eight miles east of the city, and Inshed them with whips, it was learned here Tuesday.

Mr. Andert EUSK

WILL BE FREED TO

APPEAL FOR PARDON

In Associated at the executive office Tuesday morning that Grace Lusk, Wankesha school teacher serving a 19 year sentence for the murced of Mrs. David Rebrots in 1917, would be freed from prison to appear before Governer Blaino in person to ask for parden Sept. 14. James Brodle, executive office only person who could authorize such a move and that he had expressed no such intention.

MAN ANDOLE INDUCT pressed no such intention.

MAY APPEAL DIRECT TO HEAD OF SCHOOLS

In Associated Pages.]

Madison,—Direct appeal to the superintendent of public instruction may be taken by parties affected in school redistricting projects of town boards, an opinion of the attorney general Tuesday holds. Legislation enacted by the 1915 legislature provides for the creation of school committees separate from the board, who vides for the creation of school committees separate from the board, who also may hear appeals. The attorney general is of the opinion that, despite the committee on education, appeal can be taken over its head directly to the state superliquendent or may be taken after hearing before the local committee. local committee.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office Advertisement.

CATHOLIC FORRESTERS NAME NEW OFFICERS

Officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting of St. Joseph's Court, 229, Cathelle Order of Forrestors, Sunday. They are as follows: Rev. Charles Olson, spiritual director; chief ranger, John Bick; vice chief ranger, George H. Lehman; recording secretary, H. W. Downs, treasurer, John M. Bick; speaker, Joe McCorrey; three-year trustee, John Eler; senior conductor. Michael Lehman. Talks on the good of the order were given on the good of the order were given by Rev. Father Olsen and R. J. Bick.

Eleventh Hour Efforts Often Come Too Late In Matter of Health-Read This Article!

It is true that "emergency often teaches moth-caten lessons," but why wait for emergency with all its

attendant trials and troubles to learn YOUR lesson?
The lesson of emergency—that eleventh hour attempt to remedy long-standing troubles—often comes too late in the matter of health. Innumerable people realize the magniade of their troubles only when they have grown beyond the power of science to relieve. If YOU are weak-ened and rundown, feel tired and draggy or suffer pains anywhere, DON'T WAIT for emergency! DON'T WAIT, it might be too late! Secondary only to your decision to cet is the care which should be ex-recised in the selection of a medi-sine. Don't experiment with your

health by resorting to medicines of unproven merit. Your decision to take Trutona eliminates all such danger. It the public indorsements of thousands! of people—many right here in your own home town—are to be taken as proof, (and they surely are) Trutona's merit has been proven beyond the question of a doubt. The care and skill, exercised in compounding this famous tonic has been

Hundreds Attend Moose Community Frolic at River-

side. Ideal picnic weather was experienced Monday, Labor day, for the Moose picnic at Riverside park and hundreds took the street cars or buses or motored to the park and enjoyed the day. The main attraction was the field meet with a large number of events for the children and grown-ups. Dancing was enjoyed in the afternoon and evening.

Prize winners in the field meet were as follows: Boys' 50-yard dash, 12-16 years: Roland Hagen, 1st; Al-

day. The Infair was a great success and a considerable sum was realized phayed throughout the day.

The program was carried that character who carried that the according to the state the commission, failed to be present to make an address. C. O. Onsgard Plymouth bureau chairman, was in charge of the program and was assisted throughout the day by Comity Agent R. T. Glasseo. William Gault returned to make an address. C. O. Onsgard Plymouth bureau chairman, was in charge of the program and was assisted throughout the day by Comity Agent R. T. Glasseo. William Gault returned to make an address. C. O. Onsgard Plymouth bureau chairman, was in charge of the program and was assisted throughout the day by Comity Agent R. T. Glasseo. William Gault returned to make an address. C. O. Onsgard Plymouth bureau chairman, was included the day by Comity Agent R. T. Glasseo. William Gault returned the state and the beauty of Finnows. The day by Comity Agent R. T. Glasseo. William Gault returned the program and was assisted throughout the day by Comity Agent R. T. Glasseo. William Gault returned the state and the beauty of Finnows. The day by Comity Agent R. T. Glasseo. William Gault returned the program and was assisted throughout the day by Comity Agent R. T. Glasseo. William Gault returned the state and the beauty of Finnows. The state of Finnows and the state and the said and the state and more filled with the borism type of juberculosis, the kind caused from infected milk, it was brought out by Dr. James Healy. U. S. department of agriculture in urgin of state of the state and the state and the state and more farmers are applicar. An accredited herd is one that has possible." In the calculation of the state and more farmers are applicar. An accredited herd is one that has a man family, Port Washington, There are 6 knowledges and the state and more farmers are applicar. An accredited herd is one that has passed two clean thereulin tests one year approach to



Becoming to every woman

Wooltex Knockabouts \$25 \$38 \$45

Well tailored, of tweeds, homespuns and Wooltex sportspuns.

They make ideal clothes for all out-door occasions, for business, college, for motoring or travel.

You'll find them here in many interesting and attractive styles.

SELF-FEEDING OF PIGS NETS \$187

Self-feeding for pigs as a profitable venture was fully proved to the 1,500 farmers attending the Plymouth Farm Bureau picule in Pinnow's grove, Monday, by Charles and

BIBLE CLASSES OPEN

AT ST. PETER'S CHURCH Week-day classes for religious in-struction in St. Peter's Lutheran church will begin their work this week. These classes are for the children between the ages of 12 and 15 years. The Bible Fistory class onlinear between the iges of 12 class; for those 12 to 14 years is divided into two sections, one of which meets 1:30 p. m. Saturday, The catechism class, in preparation for confirmation, meets Wednesday at 7 p. m. All the classes are taught by Pastor G. the classes are taught by Paster G. J. Maller. The opening class is to be held Wednesday of this week.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to sincerely thank all those who so kindly assisted in the buried of our dear son and brother, Howard, who gave up his precious tendance, life in far-away France.

MR. & MILS. D. E. McCARTHY. ed that t

AND FAMILY.

miner, Wash.—Recognition of the eneness of the English speaking race," was marked in the dedication of the peace portal here. Tuesday commemorating 100 years of peace between Great Britain and the United States, Samuel Hill, who presided over

max Tews, Hanover.

Through a self-feeding test on 39 pigs for \$7 days. Tews Brothers realized a net gain of \$187.95, it was brought out. The test lasted from June 2 to August 28.

The 30 pigs gained weight in the aggregate of 4,800 pounds during the test. They gained 100 pounds for every \$30 pounds of grain feed, the test showed.

The menu for the pigs during the \$7 days consisted of: 14,080 pounds of corn, 2,420 pounds of barley, 480 pounds of oats, 400 pounds of wheat, 340 pounds of wheat, 340 pounds of tankage, 0,200 pounds of milk and Lacre of pasture. The cost of the feed was given as \$249.44 while the pigs gain in weight estimated at 9 cents a pound amounted to \$437.40, or a net gain of \$127.96.

DIDIE CLASSES OREM

"The ceremony in which we take nor today marks the recognition of the oneress of the English speaking race and its friendship not alone for the white race, but its carnest desire to be at peace with all the world."

"France and England live together in harmony in Canada. United States and Canada, side by side for 3.000 miles, wish for no better neighbor. Elegium, sought as a mutual friend by United States and Great Britain 10 years are, silf holds the friendship the affection of both. Old things have passed away.

"Science has laid bare the most hid can parts of world, and across and under the see, over vast continents and through the air the human voice is daily heard."

COLLEGE TO THE TABLE TO THE STATE THE STATE TO THE S

MUTUAL SERVICE, IS HARDING'S KEYNOTE

Oneness of English Speaking
Races Emphasized in
Ceremony.

Billing, Wash.—Recognition of "the energy of the Benglish speaking speaking the Benglish speaking the few months later ended in inal defeat.

(Continued from page 1.)

that ultimate victory by which the integrity of France and human rights were preserved. By their prowers, their dauntiess courage, and their resolute valor they check the German advance at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood in the second battle of the Marne and started that memorable retreat of the German hordes which a few months later ended in final defeat. (Continued from page 1.) luncheon.

retreat of the German hordes which a few months later ended in final defeat.

Methal Service, Bask.

"The friendly and cordial relations which exist between the United States and France do not therefore rest upon more sentimentality or selfish interests; but rather are they built on the lirm foundation of historic mutual service which cannot be shaken."

Secretary Hughes said:

"I deem it most fitting that there should be associated with this celebration the observance of the anniporation of the preservation of them versary of the first battle tof the Marne, for through that battle, turning seeming retreat into a magnitation the observance of the anniporation of the preservation of them velocory, the preservation of them velocory, the preservation of them to velocory, the preservation of the bigness and beauty of Wisconsin. Janesville also is on the favorite route and there will be need of a tourist camp that will be worth grant principles of human liberation while and not the make-shift of this scale battle of a sourist camp that will be worth grant principles of human liberations between the two countries are built on a soil foundation of the most interested visiting were those from outside of Milwaukee and had it not been for the men and women from "Up state" they agree that the fair would have had sim gate receipts. When it came to real exhibits Rock and Wall-worth were large contributors, in fact worth were large contributors.

Rock county exhibitors returning from the state fair report a poor attendance. The most interested visitors were those from outside of Milwaukee and had it not been for the men and women from "Up state" they agree that the fair would have had slim gate receipts. When it came to real exhibits Rock and Waltworth were large contributors, in fact made the largest showing. J. J. McCann & Sons, Janesville won 4th on 2-year-old short horn bull at the state fair: 3d on Junior yearling heifer. Lura Williams, of Eikhorn took 5th on senior heifer

through the air the human voice is daily heard."

STATE FAIR FAILS

TO PAY EXPENSES

Madison.—The state fair this year lost money as a result of poor attendance, Henry Johnson, state treasurer, said Tuesday. He explained that the accounts had not yet been entirely settled, but that it was certain that there was a deficit.

The state fair this year lost of the first o

Town Topics

Two streams of tourist cars went through Janesville Monday, one going north and the other south. Never has there been so many ears from outside the state noticed by Cazette reporters. A large number of the tourists were casual Labor Day visitors and stopped in Janesville for laveleen.

Janesville looked like the center for a serious accident. danesville looked find the center of a great event on Monday night too, when cars were parked in almost every available space. Many of the automobiles had brought theater Tuesday saw a number of straw hats discarded but they remain with us and are likely to be here until the coal begins to move furnace-ward.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. 🖔 For sale at The Gazette Office.

calf, in the short horn class at the

Everybody said "Oh, how lovely

change of the most marked kind.

as they entered the Myers theater

If the brick pavement on the Mil-waukee street car line on the curve between Wisconsin and East street is not repaired soon someone is due

MANY PRELATES TO
ATTEND INSTALLATION
Cleveland.—Four archbishops, 30
bishops, a dozen mensigneri and 500
priests will attend the installation of
Joseph Schrembs as fifth bishop of
the Catholic diocese of Cleveland in
St. John's Cathedral Thursday, Msgr.
M. J. Splaine of Boston will represent Cardinal O'Connell. Archbishops who have accepted invitations to
the installation are Patrick J. Hayes,
New York, Henry Moeller, Cincinnati, George W. Mundelein, Chicago, and Austin Bowling, St. Paul.

MARDINGS RETURN-Washington-President and Mrs. Harding and a party of friends, in-cluding a number of high officials, returned to Washington Tuesday board the yacht Mayflower.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For-sale at The Gazette Office.

Parker Fountain Pens

I have to show you a very nice selection. Let me show you one just suited to your work.

J. J. SMITH

Master Watchmaker and Jeweler. 313 W. Milwaukee St.

When you buy a Packard Single-Six you buy a car that is visibly and truly of Packard quality. It is this quality that keeps the Single-Six running sweetly and powerfully long after another car is showing wear. It is this quality that puts spirit in the car's action, safety into its structure, comfort into every mile it travels. It is this quality that underlies this car's remarkable success, and the enthusiasm of its more than 4,000 owners. The Packard Single-Sitouring car formerly was \$3640. It is now \$2975, f.o.b. Detroit. YOU CAN SAFELY EXPECT FROM THE PACKARD SINGLE SIX A YEARLY AVERAGE OF 17 MILES OR BETTER TO THE GALLON OF GASOLINE, 2,000 MILES OR BETTER TO THE GALLON OF OIL, AND 15,000 MILES OR BETTER FROM TIRES. PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY · DETROIT ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION JANESVILLE SAND & GRAVEL CO. Bell, 62. R. C., Red 224. 508 Jackman Block.

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, SECT. 7.

Hermon.

Invision 4. Congregational church—
Mrs. Peterson.
Mrs. Rose Ryan—Card Club.
C. E. S. Meeting at Masonic Par-

Meet at Koshkonong—The W. F. M. S. of the Cargill Methodist church of this city, in conjunction with the society of the Milton June-tion church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Miller, Koshkonong, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Annual report of the officers will be given and installation of the new officers will take place. Mrs. Mary Clithero will tend the devotions, Mrs. F. T. Richards the program, and Mrs. L. J. Robb the invisions of mestions. A picule lunch will be served, for which each one is asked to take which each one is asked to take which each one is asked to take sandwiches, a dish to pass, silver and dishes.

To Have Club—Mrs, Rose Ryan, 120 South Academy street, will entertain a number of women Wednesday afternoon. They are members of a bridge club.

Legion to Meet-The members of the Service Star Lexion will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Janesville

Have Dinner Thursday,—Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Newman. 326 Locust street, have Issued invitations for a seven o'clock dinner for Thursday at

Harrison - Bahr Wedding, - The marriage of Miss Nellie Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harrison, 176 North Fearl street, and Elgin Bahr, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pahr, South Jackson street, took pince at 10:35 Tuesday morning the 25 Pariokky parsonage, Rev. took place at 10:20 Tuesday morning at the St. Patrick's parsonage. Rev. J. J. Ryan reading the marriage eremony. The bride was attended by Miss Agnes Jacger and the groom by Irving Pilly. The bride's gown was of turqueize blue wolle velour and she were a blue and sliver hat to match. She carried a shower boundet of Hilles of the valley. The bridesmald were a peach colored tulle and taffeta gown and a picture that to match. Her bouquet was of ten roses.

After the ceremony, a breakfast was served at 1 c'clock at the bride's home. A reception followed from one to three o'clock. Quantities of roses, asters and other flowers made up the decorations of the table and the house. After a short wedding Journey, Mr. and Mrs. Bred M. Jacper and family, Milwaukee, were the guests from out of the city.

Moulton-Dulalus Agnes Margaret Fitzpatrick, whose marriage will take patrick, whose marriage will take patrick. After the veremony, a breakfast from out of the city.

Beloit Club Redecorated .- The reg Beloft Club Redecorated.—The reg-ular fortnightly, club dinner and dance was held at the Beloft Coun-try club Monday night. The club has been entirely redecorated and new furniture installed which makes a very pleasing appearance. Sales and amusements were held in the, spring and summer to raise money to this redecoration. for this redecorating.

Meet With Mrs. Olsen.—The Baptis: Philather and W. W. G. meeting will be held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Affred Olsen, 1321 St. Lawrence avenue. Supper will be Lawrence a. served at 6:00.

Large Number at Dance.—A large number attended the meeting of the La Frairie Grange held in the Grange hall Monday night. Following the business meeting there was a dance, music being furnished by a two-subattra large-gram and cake lue cream and cake dece orchestra. were served at 10:30.

Motor to Geneva.—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weirick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett, Jr., Miss Caroline Richard-son and Don King motored to Geneve lake for a Sunday picuic.

Missionary Meeting Friday.—The Taptist Missionary Meeting Tier in the held with Mrs. E. C. Jones, 176 South Locust street Friday. Mrs. L. C. Catchpole will present the opening chapter of the study book. All worning are invited. enapter of the erail on pre invited.

Meet Thesday Night-The Young People's society of the St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 7:29 Tuesday night at the school house.

Jensen-Fitch Marriage-Word has been received in this city of the marraige of Miss Eisle Jensen, Ra-cine, and Ralph C. Fitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fitch, North Chatham

ANNOUNCEMENT

E. Josephine Fill-reraid will resume her classes in acathetic dancing and elecution at her studio in the Terpsichorean Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 13th, at four o'clock. Call for appointment. Special instructions in toe dancing will be given.

Advertisement.



A Clean Notebook -a Good Grade

A neat, cleanly written notebook makes a betier impression-a better grade—write it with a Parker Pen.

No blots, no ink-stained fingers. The "Lucky Curve" feeds the ink smoothly. Safety sealed, it can't leak when carried— Press-the-button and it's filled instantly.



Sold and Guaranteed by: All Druggists, Jewelers and Book Stores.

street, Janesville, which took place in Wankegan, III., Ang. 31. The couple will make their home in Ke-

the Service Star Lexion will meet at 17:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Janesville rest room.

Meeting Sept. 13—The meeting of the St. Mary's Court. No. 175, to which the members of the St. Patrick's Court No. 318 have been the vited, will be held Tuesday. Sept. 13, at 18 should be held the start of Sept. 6 at St. Mary's hall.

Have Dinner Thursday.—Mr. and the Planer Thursday.—Mr. and 18:40 Newson 226 Locust (its.)

Ar New Restaurant—Among the Janesville people seen at the new chon sacy restaurant, recently opened in Beioit, Labor day, were the Misses Ellzabeth Schicker, Racine Bostwick, Jane Boomer, Lutie Whiton, Harriet Saenger and Mrs. Harriet Parsons, Clevoland, Ohio, and the Misses Josephine and Hurset Conners the Misses phine and Harriet Conners, the Misses Gateley and Miss Ann Sallivan, Sev-eral attended the theater later.

For September Bride-Mrs. John For Scattender Bruce ANS Some Dooley, 309 Linn street, gave a pro-nuptial party Monday night compli-mentary to Miss Agnes Margaret Fitz-patrick, whose marriage will take place this month. A three course dis-

Moulton-Quinian Wedding - The Moulton-Quinlina Wedding—The marriage of Mrs. Isabel Tucker Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tucker, Chicago, and Roy Quinlan, Chicago, took piace at the Congregational church in Fortland, Mc., duly 31. They will make Chicago their home. Mrs. Quinlan is well-known in Janesville, being a frequent visitor in this city, at the home of her uncle, Dr. Frank Van Kirk. The Tucker family have been spending the sumfamily have been spending the summer at their country home near Port-

Will Meet Wednesday—The O. E. S. cod. Study class will meet at the Masonic Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fitch. North

ининини):

pariors Wednesday. Roll call will be pariors wechesnay, North Light and a short business meeting held. The remainder of the afternoon will be spent sceintly with Mesdames Shoemaker, Caldwell. Redinson, Curtess and Holt as hostesses.

street. Janesville, which took place in Wankegan, III., Ang. 31. The couple will make their home in Kenosha.

Miss Yahn Entertains — Miss Estiter Yahn, Milwankee avenue, entertained five couples at a dinner party, of her Kuests are planning to leave for school soon. Table decreations were carried out in the analyse colors in the flowers, candides, place cards and nut baskets. Dancing was enjoyed in the evening. Miss Elizabeth Real, Helenville, was the guest from out of town.

To Mee's Thursday— The resular monthly acceting of the Janesville Federation of Women will be held at Janesville Center at 10 a m. Thursday. All heads of groups and representatives of clubs are expected.

monthly meeting of the Johnsyne will be held fedged in Janesville Center at 10 a. d. Claugh and Jumes Cook, all of Children an

Motor to Rockford.-A pinnic was held Monday at a Rockford park, a party of 15 motoring down from sanesvile in the Fred Cappette, V. F. Richardson and H. A. Bingham cars. A pienic supper was served and a theater enjoyed in the evening.

Spend Day at Bluff View .- The fol-

Miss Doretta Harvey and Later Kerch have returned home after spending the week-end in Chicago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Affred Never. Mrs. Meyer was formerly Miss Emily Harvey of this city. Thomas Chase has returned to his

Tromus Chase has returned to my home in St. Louis after a visit with his mother. Mrs. Alton Dudley, Prairie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Terry and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Suekamer, all of Aprona.

and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry Clark street, spent from Saturday to Monday at the Terry cottage at Lake

Monday at the Terry cottage at Lake t Koshkonong.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodwillie and son, and Earl and Winfred Goodwillie, all of Chicago, returned to their home Monday might fatter spending the week-end and Labor day with Mr. and Mrs. William Hemming, Lincoln street.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grube and Mr. and Mrs. Justin Hill spent Labor dow with Madison friends.

Miss Martha E. Lunn, Chicago, Miss Martha E. Lunn, Chicago, Mr. and Misses Julia and Babel Lunn, and Misses Julia and Babel Lunn.

Beloit, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lee. 211 North Eluff

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Cowles and and ars. N. P. Cowies and daughter, Margaret, spent Labor day at Kilbourn. Misses Alice Kahl and Florence Henke returned Monday night from Buraboo, where they spent the week-

The New

Fall Blouses

Entirely New and Different

shades.

Georgette Over-Blouses, Beaded, Embroid-

ered, etc.; colors Black, Brown, Navy,

White, Flesh, Green, Tomato, also beauti-

ful combination effects, all short sleeve style, wonderful variety to choose from, at

\$5.95 TO \$22.50

Crepe de Chine Blouses, Plain, also Embroidered, Beaded, and Cut-work effects;

colors Black, Brown, Navy, Tomato, etc.

All short sleeve style, beautiful styles to

Pleasant surprises await women who

seek the newest in blouses which fashion

sponsors for dressy wear. They may be

seen here in many variations of the mode.

These pretty affairs are in colors to match

or harmonize with the prevailing suit

ty styles to select from, at

Satin Over Blouses in Black, Navy, Tan,

etc. Beautifully embroidered, many pret-

Chatham street, visited their son in Kenosha over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Greinert and daughter, Esther, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Greinert, all of Watertown,

Bernard Greinert, all of Watertown, spent the week-end with Herman Greinert, Book Frairle, returning Monday night.

Alts, Henry Loerke and son, Ecwin, 1525 Racine street, returned Monday after a live day visit in Milwaukee, where they attended the state fair.

Milton Clough and James Cook, Chicago, are guests at the M. O. Mouat home, 214 South Wisconsin

Mr, and Mrs. A. D. Kendall and chilair, and airs. A. D. Kendall and children, Fortland, Ore., are visiting Mrs. Kendall's mother, Mrs. Mary Lester, 1130 South Vista avenue, and her sister-in-law. Mrs. Eva Childs, Michaelis

Apts.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sufficien and daughter, Novella, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seck motored to the Dells of Wisconsin where they spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dillon, 108 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Djilon, 108
Rock street, spent Sunday and Monday at Lakes Delawan and Geneva.
Miss Lillian Dixon, Academy street,
is spending a week in Chicago, the
guest of Miss Kathryn Leahy.
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Granger and
daughter. Dorotny, North Jacksontransfer Chicago, visitors Labor street, were Chicago visitors Labor

where they have been spending the summer.

Dr. Fred Glenn, who is on the staff of the West Side Suburban hospital in Chicago and his family, spent sunday and Monday with his partians and Monday with his partians of the Mest Side Suburban hospital in Chicago and his family, spent sunday and Monday with his partians of the Mest Side Suburban hospital in Chicago and his family, spent sunday and Monday with his partians of the moral necessity for international alliances."

St. Mary's avenue. They were accompanied by Will Taylor and family, and his sister, Mrs. Minnie Nellon, Riverside, Ill., and Miss Aurilla (hunch circles will participate in the vocational School.

Two American senators and men church circles will participate in the vocational School.

Two American senators and men church circles will participate in the vocational school.

Enrollment in the vocational school was progressing and many public will be a made by all divisions of the latter subject.

A net gain of 1,255,031 members has pulsory education. In was a smended been made by all divisions of the latter subject.

Methodist church in the United States.

Methodist church in the United States and not the provision of the gart by vers. The figures were an aday work instead of only one day and all and very instead of only one day. Or. Pred Glenn, who is en the staff of the West Side Suburban hospital in Chicago and his family, spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Glenn, 852 St. Mary's avenue. They were accompanied by Will Taylor and family, and his sister, Mrs. Minnie Nelson, Riverside, Ill., and Miss Aurilla Van Alstyae. Aurora, Ill. They metered to Milton Janetion to visit the Declar's sisters, Mrs. Elam Coon netured to Milton Junction to visit the Doctor's sisters, Mrs. Elam Coon and Mrs. Roy Cary and then return-ed to their homes Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Sommerfeldt and par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Belchor, Yuba street, metored to Waterlown re-cently and visited friends and relastreet, motored to Watertown re-cently and visited friends and rela-

tives.

The many friends of Mrs. Bert Gare. North Bluff street, will be pleased to hear that she is rapidly improving, after undergoing a serious operation at Mercy hospital three weeks ago and is entirely free from pains that troubled her for years.

Miss Jennie Ottman, who recently broke up housekeeping on Hyatt street, is seriously ill at the home of Mrs. Higher, Vista Ave.

street, is scriously iff at the nome of Mrs. Higboe, Vista Ave.
Mrs. Fauline Miller and Mrs. Frank Winchester, Detroit, Mich., are the guests of Mrs. M. P. Birmingham, 603 South High street. Mrs. Miller is a former resident of this city.
John Lester, Des Moines, Ia., who has been spending a week at the home of this uncle, John Dower, South Main street, has returned home.

Attorney Charles Pierce, Jackman

-800#6666611}}

01444ACOOO

weeks' business trip in Texas.

Dr. H. W. Pierson, Whenton, 91., was an over-Surday visitor in Janesville, He motored up with a party of friends who went on to the Dells. The party will return to Wheaton Menday, Mrs. Pierson is a guest at the home of Mrs. Anna Baker, St. Lawrence avenue.

Mrs. Charles Jackman, Madison, was the guest of relatives in this city for a few days last week.

city for a few days last week.

J. B. Dearborn, Cherry sareel, left today for a business trip through

Indiana Miss Gretchen Frick and Churles Miss Gretzhen Erreit and Charles their studies and attired in their Frick, Chicago, who came to Janes best, the younger generation of Janesville studied Tuesday on the went back Monday night. Mrs. Charles Frick, who accompanied them will spend a few days at the wills for an over-tabor-Day visit, went back Monday night. Mrs. Charles Frick, who accompanied them, will spend a few days at the Herman Frick home. Jackman Street. Miss Felen Hart, 421 Prospect average, is home from a visit of two weeks at the Y. W. C. A. camp at weeks at the Y. W. C. A. camp at the Caneva.

weeks at the Lake Geneva.

Don King, who has been spending the Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Achterburg. Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Achterburg. Jr., who motored up from Chicago to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lanc. South Jackson street, over Labor Day, returned home Tuesday morning.

The William Palmer. St. Lawrence avenue, is home from an outing at Red Cedar lake.

METHODISTS OPEN

Spend Day at Bluff View.—The following party motored to Dluff View.

Intertains at Cards—Mrs. Edward
Allen, Kent apartments, Court street.
Allen, Kent apartments, Court street.
Intertained several of her girl
Friends at cards Monday night. A branch at the Charles Mrs. B. W. Segerson. North Charles Mrs. P. W. Segerson. North Charles

discussion of the latter subject.

A not gain of 1,255,091 members has been made by all divisions of the Methodist church in the United States in the past 10 years. The figures were compiled by the Rev. D. H. K. Carroll of Plainfield, N. J., former director of the Meine States consults. the United States census.

NEBRASKA REPORTS FIRST LIGHT FROST

Omalia.—The first frost of the season, an extremely light one, was reported from the lowlands in the reported from the low ands in the vicinity of Oneal, Neb., Monday night. No damage was done, reports said. The lowest official temnight. No damage was done, re-ports said. The lowest official tem-perature for the night was 40 de-

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.

Buildings Taxed to Capacity Presenting Problem to Holt.

Wearing smiles as though averse to their return once more to their studies and attired in their

there is a tendency this year more so

Lake Geneva.

Don King, who has been spending a week in Janesville, left Tuesday for a husiness trip through the East.

J. McCrea and L. Paddock spent Labor Day in Earsboo.

Misa Belle Neal, Chicago, and Mrs. Mary R. Stever, Madison, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Paris, South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Achterburg, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Achterburg, Jr., who this year would exceed that of last.

Mrs. H. F. Gallarneau, of Maple-wood addition, returned horse Saturday after a visit with her parents in Kalamazoo, Mich. She also spent several days in Crand Rapids. Mich in Kalamazoo, Mich. She also spent the high school will start Wednesseveral days in Crund Rapids, Mich. day. The hours this year are the same as last, 8 a. m. to 12 m., and

WETHODISTS OPEN

WORLD CONFERENCE
London.—The sixth world's conference of Methodists opened formally at o'clock Tuesday in Westly Chapail

New Record—Lowth.
The Rock County Teachers' Training school opened Tuesday for the eleventh year with the largest envolument of high school graduates in history and a certainty that the largest graduating class in the eleven years would go out next June. Prin-ir, J. Lowth expects that all seats,

which number 40, will be filled during the next week or ten days, as several who signified their intention of entering have not enrolled yet. Me is much pleased with the prospects

for the year.

David Anderson. Indianapolis David Anderson. Indianapolis, Ind., famous author of the "Blue Moon," a story of the Wabash valley, published in the Gazette in 1920, and "The Red Lock," spoke to an audience at the training school Tuesdey mention.

day morning. A rush for text books was being made at the book stores Tuesday and a larger crowd was expected Wed-nesday. The stores have all the books on hand that are required for school work. Under the laws of Wisconsin the books must be sold at a standard price which must be as low as sold in any other state in the Union.

LOCAL BOYS CHOSEN AS STATE OFFICERS

After three days of life in the open and a program of athletics and conferences at Phantom lake, Y. M. C. A. camp which was attended by cipal Bassford in having members of cach class come at a different period about 20 from the state, Fred Luebenrollment at the high school was being rapidly/completed as the day drew to a close. It was not expected by Mr. Bassford that the enrollment this year would exceed that of last.

Noon Classes Proposed.

He intimated that should there be some classes which could not be insecretary treasurer, and Ralph Jersenson the latest line of work to be undertaken at the state summer camp. is gaining headway, according to A. C. Preston, who attended. Fred Buebke was elected tenand, the land Ralph Jer-sild, vice-president of the Employed Boys' association of Wisconsin. George Walsh, Milwaukee, was George Walsh, Mil chosen as president.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT AT Y. M. C. A. REOPENS

After being closed nearly all summer, the Y. M. C. A. boys' department reopened Tuesday with the return to duty of A. C. Preston, boys work director, whose time this summer has been occupied directing and strending summer couns. attending summer camps.

IMPROVED TROLLEY SERVICE, LABOR DAI

As a special accommodation to As a special accommodate to holiday crowds Lahor day, Supt. C. W. Murray of the Janesville Traction company put an additional carton the Milton avenue-cemetery line and gave 12-minute service throughout the day. This schedule will be resumed permanently whenever business is sufficient to warrant it, it

COMPLETE SOIL TEST

school was progressing and many pupils who come under the state complete by Wednesday by Caucation I aw as amended he to include those between the ages of 17 and 18 years, were enrolling for all day work instead of only one day as required under the law. The part time classes this year, Director J. M.

Dorrans stated, will be arranged according to the ability of the students so that those of different standings who must attend school one day week are urged to carell at once.

New Record—Lowth.

The Rock County Tachera Training school opened Thesity (Amena I to the ability of the state of the complete by Wednesday by the county agent in the town of Union will be completed by Wednesday by the county fair and also making an investigation in Union township where pupils brought in soil samples from every 40 acres. Samples of a few missing tracts were gathered to the ability of the students where pupils brought in soil samples from every 40 acres. Samples of a few missing tracts were gathered to complete the test for the entire township.

Amena the town of Union extend term of all state officials except judges and of prosecuting attends with provision that none shall be eligible to more than four in any period of eight years, and make state superintendent of public instruction appointive.

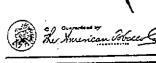
The legislature is authorized in another proposition to establish qualifications for admission to the practice of law. Heretofore the Indiana har hus been without this customary protection.

ping freight is a reinforced canvas bag that folds compactly when empty.

To prevent sunburn while bathing masks to cover the heads and faces

O seal I in the delicious Burley flavor

Once you've enjoyed the toasted flavor you will always want it



Indiana Voting on

Proposed Amendments

Proposed Amendments
Indianapolis. — Thirteen proposed amendments to the constitution of the state of Indiana are being voted on at a special election Tuesday.

Tax proposals have been most prominent in public discussion preceding the election. One authorizes the legislature to establish a "system of taxation;" another calls for a state income tax.

Other amendments offered make negroes eligible to serve in the militia, permit the governor to veto individual items in appropriation bills, extend term of all state officials_ex-

The quarterly explerence of the Methodist church was held Monday night with Dr. F. T. Richards, president, presiding. The report of the treasurer, J. M. Beck, was received, and the treasurer of the large was received. and other official business was trans-

At the Stores listed below At the Stores listed below



1,000 Men Were Asked

"What is your conception of the ideal shaving cream?"

For many years we have been making the ideal toilet soap. We blended palm and olive oils—the balmy cosmetics of age-old fame. And millions of people have adopted this Palmolive Soap.

Six years ago we started to embody this blend in a shaving cream. And the first step was to ask a thousand men the virtues they wanted in it.

These were their requirements:

First, a quick shave

Nine-tenths of these men wanted quick shaves, above all. They did not like long brushing, finger rubbing, hot towels and

So a cream was made which acts in one minute. Within that time the average beard absorbs 15% of water. And that is enough. This result is due to almost instant oil removal-the oil that coats the Next, liberal lather .

Next, they wanted liberal lather. And they wanted a little of the soap to go far.

So we developed a cream which multiplies itself 250 times in lather. A bit on the brush — only one-half gram — suffices for a shave. A single tube of Palmolive Shaving Cream serves for 152 shaves.

Lather that remains

Then they wanted a lather which maintains itself without drying on the face. So we perfected a lather which main-tains its creamy fullness for ten minutes. That is ample time. This lather does not

A soothing soap

They wanted a soothing shaving cream. They wanted a lubricated razor, no irritation, a pleasant after-effect.

The best way ever known to those ends is the blend of palm and olive oils. Tho lather is a lotion in itself.

130 creams were made

We are experts in soap making. But if took us 18 months to attain this ideal shaving cream. 130 formulas were made up and tested. Thus step by step these supremacies were attained, and the best shaving cream in existence.

Now we ask you to test it. Learn in how many ways it excels. It will lead the way to a lifetime of delightful shaves. Present the coupon for a trial tube.

PALMOLIVE

10-Shave Tube Free

Present this coupon, with your name and address filled in, to any of the stores named. It is good for a 10-Shave Tube of Paimolive Shaving Cream.

Shaving Cream

SMITH'S PHARMACY. RELIABLE DRUG CO.

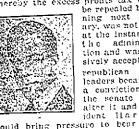
McCUE & BUSS DRUG CO.

Out-of-town residents should mail this coupon to The Palmolive Company, Milwaukee, U. S. A.,

. of t 278 and the tube will be sent by mail.

\$11.00 _{TO} \$15.00 The stores named below will supply the Free Tube on this Coupon Hand Made Blouses. We are showing a beautiful line of Hand Made Blouses in PEOPLE'S DRUG COMPANY. French Voile and Batiste, in drawnwork select from at..... \$5.95 to \$12.00 and frill effects, at... \$5.95 to \$13.50

Administration to Put Full Weight of Influence Be-



Mininistration to Put Full Weight of Influence Behind Move.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Dopyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette.
Washington.—The Harding administration intends to but the full weight of its influence behind the pricinal proposal of Secretary Mellon that the excess profits tax be repealed to first January, so that when american business makes out its incapable content to pay.

The change made in the house bill, whereby the excess profits tax would be repealed beginning noxt January, was not made at the instance of the american business makes out its incapable content to pay.

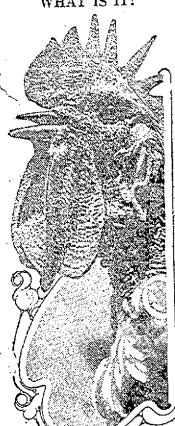
The change made in the house bill, whereby the excess profits tax would be repealed beginning noxt January, was not made at the instance of the district of the clarifier bearing the monotonous shores of the alministration and was passive accepted by republican house leaders because of a conviction that the senate could alter it and Pression of the clumsy, melanchold which would bring pressure to bear when the conference committee of the two houses finally had the matter in land.

If the house plan were to prevail, not only would American business be compelled to pay excess profits tax sets made and the feet until a year from next March, which would be after the congressional election. The republican leaders are mindful of the fact that they promised in the 1920 campaign an immediate repeal of take effect before the congressional election. The probability has been fullicantly against the full benefit of the excess profits tax is not repealed to take effect before the congressional election. The respublicans, both inside and outside of congress are saying that if the excess profits tax is not repealed to take effect before the congressional election, the pledge will have been futlic.

The Iron Horse Dies are further than the probability against the publicany will have been futlic. of congress are saying that if the ex-cess profits tax is not repeated to take effect before the congressional elec-

what is the control of the control o

WHAT IS IT?



Here is the strange result of a barnyard mesalliance. This odd-looking critter, whose mother was a turkey and whose father was a rooster, goes pecking its way around the poultry run of Dr. Thomas Ross, of Portland, Oregon, with a rooster's comb, turkey wattles and, an undershot bill.

EXCESS PROFITS Mother Volga's Starving People

"They that did feed delicately are desolate in the streets; they that were brought up in scarlet embrace dunghills ** * * their skin cleaveth to their bones; it is withered, it is become like a stick-Lamentations of Jeremiah.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE]

Directs Food Relief for America



where Mohammedan mosques still their with the Orthodox churches with their bulbous domes, and where the hamats who load the steamers at the Volga docks three miles away look like laborers picked up in the coffee houses that line the Constantinopie water front. The women, though stubby inspered and clumsy, fashioned the finest of face when winter hung like a pall above the Russian country-side.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.

"A little farther down are the ruins of Bulgari, a city through which a thousand inducence poured when the Monardian hordes swept into Europe Trinkets from all parts of Asia and the Modiferranean islands found there reveal the trade routes that one passed that way. It is near Bulgari that the Kama branches off from the larger river and curries navigation to the foothills and forests of the Urilis at Ferni.

Russian Farming Lacks Science
"As one continues down the Volga, Samara is the next large city. There in great government grain deventors have often bein full to overflowing, With food from the black card beit and in lean years have yawned wide before a cron too small to fred the farmers themselves.

"The Roussian has always been a arreless furmer and the average when yield before a cron too small to fred the farmers themselves.

"The Roussian has always been a arreless furmer and the average when yield before che war was less than eight bushels to like acre. Too this work of the before a cron too small to fred the farmers themselves.

"The Roussian has always been a arreless furmer and the average when yield before a cron too small to fred the farmers themselves.

"The Roussian has always been a arreless furmer and the average when yield before che war was less than eight bushels to like acre. Too the farmer and the average when yield before a cron too small to fred the farmers themselves.

"The Roussian has always been a crotilizing and scientific flowing list of patients." Hugh Ross, Sheboy and the farmer and the average when yield before a cron too small to fred the farmer and the average when yield before a cron too small to fred the farmer and the average when yield before a cron too small to fred the farmer and the average when yield before a cron too small to fred the farmer and the average when yield before a cron too small to fred the farmer and the average when yield before a cron too small to fred the farmer in the "A little farther down are the tuns of Bulgari, a city through which a thousand influences poured when the Mongolian hordes swept ine Europe. Trinkets from all parts of Asia and the Moditerranean islands found there reveal the trade routes that once passed that way. It is near Bulgarl that the Kama branches off from the larger river and carries navigation to the foothills and forests of the Urdis at Perm.

WILLIAM STOWELL and

(By Gazetie Correspondent)
Regerton.—Lawrence C. Curran, a
midshipman at the United States naval academy, is home on a 30-day
leave. Fe accompanied the eastern
squadron of the navy on its cruise
this year, visiting many foreign coun-

family, motored to their home in Chicago Monday. They were accompanied by Heien Silverwood.

The Silverwood family held a community picnic and family gathering on the shope of Rice lake Sunday, and he shope of Rice lake Sunday. Among those present were T. Silverwood and family. Green Bay: Fercy Silverwood and family. Edgerwood and family. Edgergous Silverwood and family. Albion Frairie.

The headquarters company, under command of Licuterant Ellingson, held a practice drill Sunday in Central park.

Hazel Shannon. Sieughton. visited Mrs. Wallace Bentier Sunday.

Messers. Fred Thwait and F. Johns of the Trailer office, accompanied by their familier, motored to Milwankee Friday and spent the weekend and Labor day with relatives.

The 12-year-old Gaughter of Mr. Miss Emily Hyer spent the weekend with relatives in Waterloo. She was accompanied by Miss J. Martinoqua of the Trailer office force.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hanlan of Chicago, after spending Sunday at the home-of W. E. Nowman, returned home Monday, accompanied by Mrs. J. Nartinoqua of the Trailer office force.

Sanford Smith visited his parents.

The tick of the cities of time come the day of the cities of the ci

son. Sanford Smith visited his parents.

Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Smith, Sunday, Ho left for Cleveland Monday, accom-panied as far as Chicago by his sister. Holon, who will visit in that city a few days. - Will Vivian and family spent Sun-day and Monday in Madison. James Keller and son went to Mil-

wankee Tuesday morning.

JUDGE BRANDEIS' DAUGHTER NAMED ON WAGE BOARD



Miss Elizabeth Brandeis.

Miss Elizabeth Brandels, daughter of Justice Brandels of the United States supreme court, has inst been appointed secretary of the District of Columbia minimum wage board. She succeeds Mrs. Clara Mortanson Beyer, who resigned. Miss Brandels has been Mrr. Beyer's assistant. The position carries a salary of \$2,500.

BIG PROBLEMS RAILROADS FACE

Passionate Love Letters Pour in to Defender of Ex-Wife.

this year, visiting many foreign countries.

E. S. Lamoroux and family of Janes ville, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bardeen.

F. O. Samuelson and family, who have been guests of Les Nuset and family, motored to their home in Chicago Monday. They were accompanied by Heien Silverwood.

The Silverwood family held a community picuic and family gathering on the shore of Nicola and family gathering on the shore of Nicola and specific and equally as postive.

All because Proceedings wild about Ralph Obenchain.

They are writing him passionate to too later and paper that is highly perfamily nuclease with incance and they inclose hisses in great extravagance.

"The age of clivalry has returned and you are its exponent," is the tone of other letters, equally as enthusiasing the above of Nicola and equally as postive.

All because Proceedings

Thinks She's in Love.

"I think I am falling in love with you," her letter ades. "Your chivatry will go down in history. Not even Lochinvar had anything on you."

Then there was a letter incased in a plak envelope and written in a dainty, rather savey, feminine hand, slighed "Dessie," reading, in part, as follows: "When you get through with that case, will you help a woman who has had nothing but insults from her auxhand for the last thereton years? I had nothing out the next thereon years? I think I will fite suit for divorce. You are some knight, and don't you lorget

Mixed with the "mash notes" from the girls are sensible letters which average one hundred a day, from pro-sale business men as well. One of these that impressed Mr. Obenedain has the following lines:

SCHOOL PADS 5c.

For sale at The Gazette Office.
Advertisement. CYLINDER GRINDING

Oversize Pistons, Rings, Pine Heald Grinder used exclusively. Expert Work-Reasonable Prices. Write for Particulors. WISCONSIN EXPERIMENTAL & MODEL, WORKS. 605 L. Washington Ave., Massion, Wis.

BEVERLY THEATRE Eve., 7:30-9:00.

Matinec, 2:30.

Don't forget, if you want to laugh

SEE BERT LYTELL —lN--

WHO" "THE MAN THURS.

TUES. Matince, 10c, 15c.

Evening, 15c, 25c.

COMING —THE GREATEST PICTURE OF ALL TIME

Heart-Gripping Story of Home, With Wonder Cast of 21 Well-Known Artists, Park The Control of t

Evening, 7:30 and 9:00

Today, Wednesday and Thursday EXTRAORDINARY OFFERING

Another Big Smashing Photoplay

THEINSIDE OF THE CUP"

A Cosmopolitan Production from the Noted Novel by Winston Churchill.

A powerful romance of plain worth and gilded hypocrisy. You will surely want to see this picture.

PRICES-Matinees Children, 20c; Adults, 30c. Evenings Children, 25c; Adults, 35c.

AND FIGHT OUT

AND FIGHT OUT

Since the government hauded back the railroads to private ownership about a year ago, the Chicago, Miligandout a year ago, the year ago, the Chicago, Miligandout a year ago, the Chicago, Miligandout a year ago, the Chicago, Miligandout a year ago, the Chi

given as responsible in large measure. The time was when the motive nower of the St. Paul was consider ed one of the strangest conglomera-tions of every type of engine built in the United States. This condition is passing. It is stated here that the passing. It is stated here that the St. Paul is rapidly rebuilding its lo-comotives on a basis of standard that is aiding wonderfully in cutting down

Fallures of Engines.

On the other hand daily telegraph-On the other name daily terrational temports are made of failures of engines and each case is thoroughly and carefully investigated by the motive power department. Remedies of discipline are applied with a view to preventing avoidable fullures. When the government had control, according to enginemen tures. When the government has control, according to enginemen here, it an engine went wrong, well it went wrong and that was all. There was another to be had from the roundhouse. Now the engineman must answer the whys and whereforce because the locomotive is given a clean state each time it goes out of the remainings.

out of the roundhouse.

Janesville is located on four divi-sions of the St. Paul. Of these, the Racine & Southwestern ranked third

in July of all 26 divisions of the system for low percentage of fallures.

Only One Fallure.

In June it was in eleventh position. The R. & S. W. had only one failure for 105,093 miles of operation on this 216 mile division. The Mineral Point to the division of the Mineral Point to the division of the Mineral Point. for 105,095 miles of appearance of the Mineral Point line is in eleventh place, jumping from seventeenth in June. It had one failure for 42,685 miles of operation over its 156 miles of track.

The two other lines passing through the two other lines passing through the Mineral Chings & Madison, Junes.

saie business hier as well, on the three that impressed Mr. Obenedain has the following lines:

Letters of Encouragement.

"Bully for you! We need more lawyers and plain citizens with your sense of fair play and chivalry. Got it and free the woman. If we had more men of your high moral courage there would be fewer tragedies in life."

Raiph Obenchain is not a man of many words. He does not comment voibily on any subject.

Instead of being flattered by the "love notes" coming all way, no seems rather annoyed and embarransed at these manifestations.

"I just decided to come out to California and lend my assistance in helping Madalynne in a time of serious trouble." he said, as he surveyed the pink and blue and but-brown array of missives.

Does Not Like Noise.

"I don't like this Sir Calahad stuff. I'm no modern knight-errant. I'm just a plain man trying to do my duty as I see it.

"The R. & S. W. had only supplus for the Mineral Point has fill will be of the Mineral Point line is in eleventh place, jumping from secutement in Time. It had one fall ure for 42.685 miles of rock. The Mineral Point line is in eleventh place, jumping from secutement in Time. It had one fall ure for 42.685 miles of track. The two other lines passing through here, the Chicago & Madison, Janes-will and the Prairie du Chien, took slamps. The two other lines passing through in the former dropped from thirteen to seventeenth in Time. It had one fall ure for 42.685 miles of track. The Madison, Janes-will and the Prairie du Chien, took slamps. The two other lines passing through the print of track. The Prairie du Chien, the filters for 157.343 miles over its 161-miles of track. The Prairie du Chien, the filters for 157.343 miles over its 161-miles of track. The Prairie du Chien, the filters for 157.343 miles over its 161-miles of track. The Prairie du Chien, the filters for 157.343 miles of track and the prairie du Chien went from eighth to element the former dropped from the filters for 157.343 miles of track. The Prairie du Chien the filter

Causes of Trouble.

Hot pins (rods), air nump, hot driving boxes, hot engine truck boxes, piston broken, flues burst, air pipes, eccentric botts, rods broken, spring hanger, flues leaking, other hot bearings, hot tender boxes, ecceshed or crosshead arm, cylinger and valve packing ring. Eccentric broken, equalizer, throttle disconnected, hot motor (generator) the proper order is presented.

tory is not suffering so badly as many other parts of the central and far west.

The figures proving this show that the Chicago & Madisor-Janesville line had first place in July in the miles age operation of trains. It is startling to find that for each mile of track to this division, trains covered 1,142 miles. The Racine & Southwestern division holds fourth place with 486 miles of traille to each mile. The Prairie du hien division had 31 miles and was in eighth place, while the Mineral Point line was in trailed.

I Kept My Word!

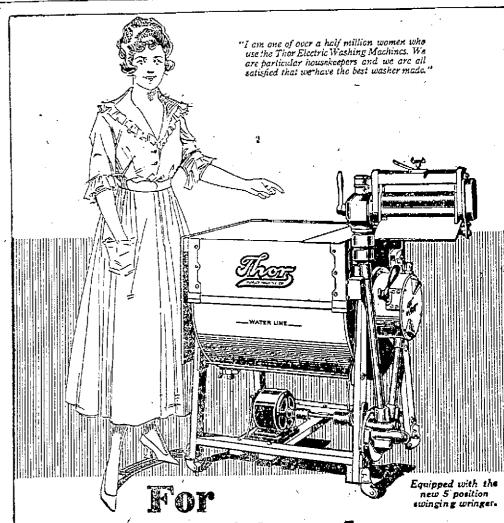
S OME TIME ago I said that better attractions were coming to Janesville, that the Myers Theatre was going to raise Janesville's theatrical standards. Those witnessing yes-'terday's two shows well realize that I have kept my word! I have a slogan, "You'll know it's a good show before you go." All my energies are bent to that end. It is unnecessary to look to find what is playing at the Myersthere is always a good show here. I cannot afford to play bad shows-my whole success depends upon my playing the best. Come down tonight. Bill Hart's here in "O'Malley of the Mounted," besides five acts of splendid vaudeville. Reserved seats. Cordially yours,

Charles G. Bouten Manager:

"You'll Know It's a Good Show Before You Go."

Myers Theatre Better Attractions.

SERVICE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY



Particular Housekeepers

The more particular you are, the more you will appreciate the work of the Thor Electric Washing Machine. Drop in at our shop and watch it work. See how it removes the dirt without wear. You will trust your daintiest garments to its gentle action, and even grimy clothes will come out clean. The Thor does an average family washing in one hour. Handle it yourself, you will be through early without being tired.

Come In or Phone

Just phone and we will deliver your Thor and arrange for payments. But if you prefer, come in and see what the Thor does and how it does it.

Authorized Thor Dealer

D. J. MARCUS

F. W. KENNEDY

Electric Washing

Machine

A Small Payment Down Brings It Down Brings It Most buyers find that it saves its own payments. After that it saves real money for your bank account.

Both Phones

_ icanamanamanamani rest

side.
"A little farther down are the ruins

Brodhend.—Fire of unkknown ori-gin Saturday night destroyed the to-baceo shed and barn on the Douglas Brown farm near the north end of the city limits. Loss is estimated at

Advertisement. WISCONSIN PATENTS.

"BLUE" TUESDAY IN

Irvine Bound Over for Trial.

Lists 125 Calls Made in Two
Months—Much Welfare
Work Done.

effects proved a pleasure; the new stage fittings registered instantaneous approval.
These things placed the audience in expectation of better things in the shows themselves. As Director James

properly were taken from the station to their hotel.

"Street patrol was made frequently
usually in the evening and in sections reported to need attention."

The calls listed were made while
Investigating such cases as: Complaints on sanitary conditions, injurious remarks, theft, trouble among
children, alleged cruelly to children,
domestic troubles, location of girls—
two at the request of the Travelers
Ald, Milwankee, others on complaint
of relatives.

of relatives.
Visits were also made in company with the city nurse and health work-

Hemmens Says He Will Not Be Candidate

Withdrawal of his name for ap-pointment by the city council to fill the vacancy in that body caused by the recent death of Alderman Goorge H. Smith of the Second ward was announced by Aiva L. Hemmens Monday. Mr. Hemmens, local agent for Chicago & Northwestern rallway, the Chicago & Northwestern failway, had stated his desire last week to seek the unexpired term of 20 months. Stating the cause of his change of action. Mr. Hemmons declared that he "would rather have the place filled by a special election" at which the veters of the ward would make their choice. He would, however, be a candidate for election.

for election.
"I would rather have the ward "I would rather have the ward spend 3150 for the caucus," he stated than be appointed by the council. I have been giving the subject considing to an alarm at 7:150 have been giving the subject considing to an alarm at 7:150 have been giving the subject considing to an alarm at 7:150 have been giving the subject considing to an alarm at 7:150 have been giving the subject considing to an alarm at 7:150 have been giving the subject considerable and have decided that the with chemicals. The car was at 1419 St. Lawrence avenue. The fire was conducted to the motor.

I do not care to take advantago of the state statute permitting appointment by the council. I want to play clean and let the people decide.

"Another thing is that I do not think it is fair to the council to place the responsibility of electing a member of the council from a ward when that man would have nearly 20 months to serve. The voters, it seems to me, should have the right to elect without guestion as is provided unwithout question, as is provided un-der the charter."

Council to Pick New Alderman

Election of a successor to the late Alderman George Smith is scheduled to be taken up by the council at its ad-journed regular meeting at & p. m. Tuesday. The council met for one minute Monday night to adjourn one

BRILLIANT OPENING OF MYERS THEATER MONDAY AFTERNOON

Packed to the roof at both mali-nee and evening performances and turning away 350, the Myers theatre

Irvine Bound Over for Trial.

Suesday in municipal court here was a busy day of the "blue" variety, with six up on charges of drunkenness, and a seventh held for trial on a charge of selling flagor. In addition to the seven 'Intior cases, two more were up for speeding and two for violating the parking ordinance, making a total of 11 cases—a busy morning session for Judge H. L. Maxifield.

Gets Phug of S50.

George Parish, Ecloit, was hit the hardest of any with a fine of S50 and costs for being drunk. He was urrested at \$5:00 Saniday morning stiting in his car, ditched on the Magnolia road near the gotf club. Louis Grubits, who was with him, was fined \$5 and costs.

Fines of \$5 and costs, or \$6 cach, were assessed against Ernest Knuth and Walter Jackson. Janesville wouths, and Arthur Newman, Milweuths, Arthur Newman, Milweuths, Arthur Newman, Milweuths, Arthur New

show.

There were many "ahs" of surprise as the people took their first steps inside the changed theatre. They started conling for the matine. at 1:30 and at 6:30 for the nigh shows. The fover-lounge received, instant welcome; the new lighting effects proved a pleasure; the new shows. instant

Work Done.

Considerable activity in a variety of ways is reported by Miss Margaret Kavanaugh. Jamesville's first policewoman, the past two months. She has found considerable work to occupy her attention, dualing particularly with safeguarding gres. Her report for August shows 55 calls made, 4 visits to bathing beaches, 4 visits to bathing beaches, 4 visits to theaters, 5 visits to "The Pines" and 2 to stores. In July she made 40 calls, 4 visits to bathing beaches, 4 to theaters, 5 visits to be properly at all times, said Miss Kavanaugh.

"The Pines" was found to be very orderly at all times, said Miss Kavanaugh.

"The park was visited each time at night. Railway stations were visited almost daily at various hours and assistance was frequently given travelers. Two girls seen to be acting improperly were taken from the station to their hotel.

"Street patrel was made frequently."

"Street patrel was made frequently."

"The presentation of better things in the shows themselves. As Director James Uniger tepped for the first public appearance of the seven-pioce orchestra, there was a distinct hush. In the orchestra won the nudience and this despite the fact that they have been together only since Sunday morning. Each of the artists might be mentioned singly, and with merit be mentioned singly.

The Duvise of Australia present-led a high class juggling act. Clever and clean quips accompanied feats, a proposition of two couples. They were graceful and

in Chinatown.
The presentation Hart in "O'Malley of the Mounted" was a thrilling tale of the N. W. mounted police and character study. A slight touch of the feminine love of sister for brother and high type as manhood gives a finishing touch.

Urge Support for Apollos

All persons who wish to have musical concerts of the quality which have been enjoyed here for musical concerns of the quality which have been enjoyed here for which whe been enjoyed here for which whe been enjoyed here for many years, due to the efforts of the Apollo club, have been urged to attend the meeting of the club Thursday night. A meeting was held a week ago but due to the small attendance, it was adjourned. A special call has been issued by George S. Parker, president of the association, to all former members, and any others interested, to altend. Good support mist be assured before the club can trousact business or arrange for concerts.

ONE DOLLAR STOLEX.

Offices of the Royal Neighbors of America on the fifth floor of the Jack man block were reported broken into over the week-end. About one dollar was stolen, police were notified:

Per parker of the c. & N. W. railrand officials, with headquarters at Madisan; Mr. and Mrs. Alathew Mulcahy, one of the C. & N. W. railrand first head were for head of the c. & N. W. railrand officials, with headquarters at Madisan; Mrs. and Mrs. Alathew Mulcahy and Michapellos and the dovelop into over device of the club can trousact business of arrange for concerts.

ONE DOLLAR STOLEX.

Offices of the Royal Neighbors of American on the fifth floor of the Jack man block were reported broken into the week-end. About one dollar was stolen, police were notified:

ONE DOLLAR STOLEX.

Offices of the Royal Neighbors of American in a Canada, who have been attending the convention of the Society of Caemical Industry.

ONE paperently originating from the wiring system, threatened for a time to destroy a car awned by John Pierce, Monday night. The fire dopastiment, responding to an alarm at 715 p. m. brought a quick end to the hince with channels. The car want by John Pierce, Monday night. The fire dopastiment, responding to an alarm at 715 p. m. brought a quick end to the hince with channels. The car want by John Pierce, Monday night. The fire dopastiment, responding to an alarm at 715 p. m. brought channels. The car was at

WILL BRING MARS WITHIN MILE AND HALF, ASSERTION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris.—Snapshots of Mars, as If the planet were little more than a mile and a helf away, are promised by B. McAfee, American scientist and collaborator with David Todd, the well known American astronomer, in an article in the Continental Edition, of the Jondon Pails Mail

APOCOONIENTOONIO SII SII TELEVATII TUURANTA TARAATA TARAATA TARAATA TARAATA TARAATA TARAATA TARAATA TARAATA TA Widow of Famous General Spends 83d Birthday in Garden



Mrs. John A. Logan in her garden.

This greet, spry old lady, pottering actively around the quaint. old-fushloued garden behind her quaint fittle old-fashloued home in Washington, D. C., is Mrs. John A Logan, widow of the famous Civil war general. The photo was taken a few days ago when she cetebrated the eighty-third and-versary of her birth.

LODGE NEWS

The regular meeting of the G. C. G. will be held at 8 p. in Thursday at the Terpischorean half. Dancing will follow. Order of the president.

Harry L. Gifford Auxiliary will meet at East Side Odd Follows' hall at 7:20 p. m. Wednesday.

Modern Woodmen of Florence Camp, No. 366 are requested to meet at 1 p. m. Wednesday at the West Side 1, O. O. P. hall to attend the functal of J. W. Van Beynum, J. A. Forrest, consul; T. L. Mason, clerk,

All Chevalliers are ordered to be at the West Side 1, O. O. P. hall at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday in full dress uniform to attend the funeral of Chevallier J. W. Van Beynum, By order of commandant,

Regular meeting of the White

Regular meeting of the White Shrine will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Lottle Amerpohl, Scribe.

Regular meeting of the Mystic Workers will be held at the East Side I, O. O. P. hall at 8 p. m. Tuesday. There will be election of officers for the coming year. Dr. E. A. Loomis, Prefect. A. Loomis, Prefect.

Regular monthly meeting of the A. O. F. will be held in their hall Wednesday night. Every member should be present to hear the convention report. Chas. P. Newton.

SWIMMING BEACHES CLOSE WEDNESDAY The swimming beaches will close Wednesday for the season, E. S. Lame oreaux announced, Tuesday.

REFORM BUREAU HEAD

WILL SPEAK IN CITY Two addresses by Dr. Wilbur F. Craft, head of the reform bureau, whicha ttacked the governor of New Jersey for permitting the Dempsey-Carpentier bout there, will

Dempsey-Carpentler bout there, will be given in this city Thursday.
Dr. Craft will hold an open conference at the Y. M. C. A. at 3 p. m., at which time he will discuss the forces of propaganda behind the auti-bine law campaign. Thursday night he will give an address at the Raptist church, to which the public is invited.

Diection of a successor to the late haderman George Smith is sendeduced to be taken up by the council rate for one minute Monday might is adjourned rectain meeting at 2 p. m. Treeseday. The council meet for one minute Monday might to adjourned rectain meeting at 2 p. m. Treeseday. The council meet for one minute Monday might to adjourned meeting at 2 p. m. Treeseday. The council meet for one minute Monday might to adjourned meeting at 2 p. m. Treeseday. The council meet for one minute Monday might to adjourned meeting and the summer damped and

OBITUARY

J. W. Van Beynumi.

J. W. Van Beynunt.
Funeral services for J. W. Van
Beynunt. 53, who died at his home,
912 Walker street, Sunday afternoon
of injuries suffered in a fall, will be
held at the Presbyterian church at
2 p. m. Wednesday, Rev. J. A. Melrose officiating.
Services at the grave in Oak Hill
cometery, will be in charge of Odd

Services at the grave in Oak Filli cometery, will be in charge of Odd Fellows lodge No. 90, of which Mr. Van Beynum was a leading member. The active pullbearers' will be members of Canton lodge No. 9. Patriarchs Militant. Honorary hearers will be two members of the Elks' lodge, two of the Mcdern Woodmen. and two of the Odd Pellows' order.

Mrs. Richard Finley.
The funeral of Mrs. Richard Finley who died Friday, was held from the home on South Jackson street at a.m. Monday. Solemn high mass was celebrated at St. Patrick's church by Dear J. N. Byon assisted by Fathwas celebrated at St. Patrick's church
by Dean J. F. Ryan, assisted by Father Francis Witteman. Racine, and
Rev. Joseph Ryan, this city. Pallbearers were Joseph Ryan, George
and John Devin® James Murphy William O'Brien and Samuel Watson. Interment was in Mt. Olivet centerry.
Honorary pall-bearers were Misses
Agaes Croak, Mary Gillespie and
Mesdames Edward Gillespie, L. Cronin, J. T. Dunphy and B. Morrissey.
Among those from out-of-town who
attonded were William Mulcahy, one
of the C. & N. W. railroad officials,
with headquarters at Madison; Mr.
and Mrs. Mathew Mulcahy and Michnet Mulcahy, Footville: Mrs. Mary
Drew and family, Magnolia; Mrs.

Muriel Kellogg.

The funeral of Muriel Kellogg, six-year-old Caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellogg, 100 Holmes street, who died Saturday afternoon of diphtheria, was hold at 4 p. m. Sunday at the home and interment took place in Oak Hill cemetery, Rev. F. F. Lewis officiating.

Nordolph Boyce.

Nordolph Boyce, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyce, 1030 North Bluff street, died Tuesday morning after a few days' illness with pneumonia. Short funeral services will be held from the Whaley funeral parlors at 1 p. m. Wednesday, Rev. R. G. Pierson offciating. Interment will be made in Oak Hill cometery.

FALLING BRANCH

And COLLEGE HEAD Philadelphia.—Unless an emergency arises requiring his continued services in the Philippine Islands, Major General Leonard Wood, will assume his duties as head of the University of Pennsylvania, September 1, 1922, it was aimounced Tuesday by Dr. C. C. Harrison, chairman of the board of trustees of the university. General Wood was elected head of the University several months ago,

Pichic Dinner.

A plenic dinner at Millon, Wednesday noon will open the two day annual convention of the Rock county W. C. T. U. which will be attended by a large number of dele-gates from Janesville. Mrs. Lucy Dickinson, Edgerton, county presi-dent will preside. The Milton and Milton Junction societies will join in Milton Junction societies will join in ontertaining the convention at Milton. A program will be given Wednesday afternoon and a business assion with the election of officers will be held Thursday. Mrs. O. W. Athon, president of the Janesville organization and chairman of the Frances Willard committee, will make a report, Thursday.

CHICAGO CARLINES

REAF BIG PROFIT Chleago.—Profits of the Chicago surface lines for the first seven months of this year reached \$8,512,-515, the largest in history, according reports filed with the Illine commission. operating expenses were said to be responsible for the mark, despite a slight decrease in the number of passengers carried as compared with last year.

4 Packages Nix Rub Soap Chips, 25c Home Dairy Doughnuts doz. 23c

Fresh Marshmallows, lb 40c Large Elberta Peaches, doz. 40c

Large bottle pure Apple Cider E. A. ROESLING

CASH & CARRY STORE East End Racine St. Bridge.

\$1.00

Medium Cukes, 40c hundred. Kohirabi and Egg Plant. Pie Pumpkins and Sweet Potato Squash.

50c Best Corn Beef 25c. 75e best Roast Beef 35c. 45c jar Mixed Pickles 25c. 45c jar Jam 25c. Watermelons, 15c.

Dedrick Bros.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE Fresh Beef Liver, lb. . 15c 🕏 🖁 Choice Club Steak, lb.. . 35c 🕏 Steer Beef Pot Roast...25c 🎖 Plate Boiling Beef, lb.. . 15c 🤅

Elberta Peaches for canning.

анвадения выпания полиции в предуставления в при в при

15 lbs. Gran. Sugar

Market very strong

4 lbs. Cooking Apples 25c.

U, B. CHURCH FIXES . WOOD TO RETURN AS COLLEGE HEAD

General Wood was elected head of the University several months ago, but at the request of the government, he was released for on yar in order that he might accept the appointment as governor general of the Philip-pines. A telegram was sent the gen-eral advising him the position would be held open "upon the assumption that you will assume office Sept. 1, 1922, unless the president of the Unit-ed States declines to accept your resed States declines to accept your tes continu as governor general. This understanding was confirmed by General Wood in a cablegram re-ceived Tuesday by Dr. Harrison.

NECK BROKEN IN

DIVE INTO RIVER Recine.-Barl Johnson, aged 21, Is at a hospital cultering with a broken neck as a result of diving into the river while bathing. It is doubtful whether he will recover.

THE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO TRIPS TO THE ELKHORN FAIR?

THE RELIABLE BUS SERVICE WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY

onve Janesville, Myers at Grand Hotels, at 8:30 A. M. Leave Elkhorn at 7 P. M. Fare, \$1.25. ALCONOLUS CONTRACTOR C

CARR'S Cash and Carry Grocery.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Another lot of those Extra Fancy Eiberta Freestone 🛭 Peaches in Bushel Baskets. Granulated Sugar, 15 lbs.

Fresh White Bread, large loaves, 3 for25c We have everything for

Best Creamery Butter,

Store closes at noon Wednesday.

canning.

We Sell SKINNER'S the highest grade Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles and other Macaroni Products. TOTE THE BASKET. CASH IS KING.

Carr's Grocery

HEREERICH BEREICH BERE

Wednesday Specials — at the — RIVER ST. GROCERY

Fresh Eggs, doz.32c≣ 3 loaves Bread......25c \= 10 bars P. & G. Soap. .65c € 10 bars Galvanic Soap 50c 3 lbs. Republic Coffee. .90c

peaches left. Christensen & Brummond 📱 23 S. River St.

Bell, 488. R. C., 604 Black. "We Deliver."



A CONTROL OF THE STREET AND THE STREET ASSETS ASSETT ASSETS ASSETS ASSETS ASSETS ASSETS ASSETS ASSETS ASSETS ASSETT ASSETS ASSETS ASSETS ASSETT ASSETS ASSETT ASSETS ASSETT ASSET

P

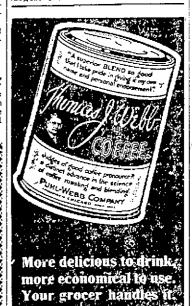
SUCCESS is in your boy if you will bring it out. Successful men of all generations have counselled thrift. Open a savings account for him today. Help him earn his own money. Teach him to save it. Make him a man that other men will respect.

MERCHANTS AND SAVINGS BANK Janesville, Wis. THE WHITE BANK

BUDGET OF \$2,000 A budget of \$2,000 for the coming year, the same as last year, was drawn up at the quarterly conference of the United Brethren church, Monday night. W. J. Cannon was elected treasurer for the coming elected treasurer for the coming year. The mance committee chosen at the meeting is composed of Mrs. C. R. Wood, secretary; W. H. Douglas, E. C. Ward, Roy Wiswold, Alfred Sylvester and Mrs. L. Frederick-

400,000 PUPILS.

Chicago.-Four hundred thousand rainmar and high school pupils, the argest enfollment in Chicago's his-



Tax Exempt Investment

Capital, for an indefinite time to come will be ina ≣tensely conservative. The Ξ 置tremendous investment 🗒 now in tax-exempt bonds 🖺 ≡ shows this. Certain polit- ≡ ical factions are fighting this exemption feature hoping to eliminate it entirely. come and surtaxes to pay are avoiding payment by investing in tax exempt se-

If you invest now, if this law goes through, it will not 🖺 affect the exemption feature of the present law. We invite your business.

GOLD-STABECK CO. Minneapolis

C. J. SMITH

Representative. 15 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville, Wis.

Founded over a quarter

"The Bank for Bonds." /

CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH HOME
317 Dodge Si.
Specializing on Women's and
Children's Diseases.
MNUDE WINSHIP MACKIN.
D. C. Ph. C.
Office Hours: 10 to 4; 6 to 8, except
Sundays. Other Hours by Appointment Telephone Bell, 162.
Complete Spinograph Laboratory.

CHIROPRACTOR
Palmer School Graduate
200 JACKMAN BLOCK
X-Ray Enberatory
PHONES: Office, 970. No residence
phone until Sept. 1st.
HOURS:
18 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings

CHIROPRACTOR G. H. Angstrom

Dentist

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY

SHURTLEFF'S

Mid-Week Brick

ORANGE

PINEAPPLE

ICE CREAM

De Luxe

SHURTLEFF'S Dealers

Everywhere.

tory, answered the summons of the school bell here Tuesday.

ADDITION TO VILLAGE.

fordville village, containing 36 lots.

Plat of the Ness addition to Or-

This bank is the house of your best

The Bank Janesville, Wis.

Investment Denominations 100. \$500, \$1,000

GUARANTEE

the deduction of depreciation and taxes, were

\$18,051,269.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

Business Directory

Dr. Egbert A. Worden

LYNN A. WHALEY COUNTY CORONER Undertaker and Funeral Director.

JANESVILLE TENT AND AWNING CO.

HOUNG AND HOUNG

was filed with Register of Deeds F. P. Smiley, Tuesday, by the course Smiley, Tuesday, by the owner W. Hunter Haffey. The plat, laid out by County Surveyor Alex: W. Ely, is on the west side of the village and is intersected east and west by School and Beloit streets.

The House of Your Best Friend.

The best friend a man can have is his own money that he has earned and saved. This is the one friend indeed for it is a friend in need. It aids him and does not take away his self-re-

friend.

First National

A 10-YEAR

With a Real

This issue, totalling \$2,-500,000, is unconditionally guaranteed by a company whose average NET earnings for the past three years, after

Ask our Bond Department about the Empire 8's...

E.H.DAMROW, D.C.

Palmer School Graduate 1912. Both phones 57, 405 Jackman Bidg. Hours: 1 to 4; 5 to 7:45 p. m. Janesville, Wisconsin.

123 W. Milwankee St.

X-Ray Examination
Office open every evening and
Sunday.

E. C. Phone 1037 Red. Bell 4

15 N. Jackson, Lady Assistant, R. C. 507—PHONES—Bell 208. Private Ambulance Service —Day and Night—

CANVAS GOODS, TRUCK COVERS
Estimates Gladly Furnished
At Aby Time.
Office with George & Clemons.
407 W. Milwaukee St.
R. C. 406. Bell 469.

GAZETPE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners, Harry B. Bliss, Publisher, Stephen Bolles, Editor 202-204 E. Milwankee St. Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Lensed Wire News Report by Associated Press RUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

SUBSCRIPTION HATES.

By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.

By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jeffersop, Green and Danc countles:

3 months \$2.75 in advance.

6 months \$5.00 in advance.

12 months \$5.00 in advance.

By mail in second, third and fourth zenes, \$7.80 per year in advance.

in fifth and sixth zones; \$10 per year in advance.

In seventh one eighth zones, \$12 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATEL PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line; Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of they kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Initid a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city: for athletics, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and ennot be did not be revide muste and en-part of a program to provide muste and en-tertainment for the people the year around, omplete the city plan. Juke more small parks and playgrounds and provide at teast one large part, where the whole people may

one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through,

of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public places.

the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.

Make all multi highways into city of concrete
to connect with good pavements in Janes-

Ville.

Reap the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fifth.

Ether hulld, a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take eare of the travellag public and be able to hadde conventions.

Floish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

CONCERNING THE FOURTH AMENDMENT.

The fourth amendment to the constitution of the United States has been the subject of much discussion in the last three weeks following its invocation by Senator Stanley, of Kentucky, and Senator James Reed of Missouri, in their determination that the 18th amendment shall be nullified in its operation by handicapping the an heiress to millions, admits that she is begin-government officials in its enforcement. But using to sympathize with the revolutionists since regardless of the motive there seems to have been some points about the operation of law in the United States, either overlooked purposely or through ignorance, both by the senators and some newspapers which have since discussed the matter. On this interpretation and limitation proposed by Senator Stanley depends the whole fabric of law enforcement. The Fourth amendment has come to be the barrier which the senators and a few members of the House have been able so far to successfully erect. It

The right of the people to be secure their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures. shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but on probable, cause supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be scarched and the goods to be seized.

It will be noted that this part of the Bill of Rights of the Constitution lays some emphasis on the qualifying word "unreasonable". The Sunley amendment to the anti-beer bill provides

An officer, agent or employee of the United States engaged in the enforcement of this Act, or the National Prohibition Act, or any other law of the United States, who shall search or attempt to search property or premises of any person without previously securing a search warrant as provided by

ment would nullify a number of laws, particusually lives in New York several months be-ularly those against smuggling, and the violations of the liquor law are almost identical with smuggling acts—the laws covering the postal, the eyes of a Russian prince, a proletarian is fish and game, and food and drug acts. In its a proletarian, whether he happens to be a soap Russia manufacturer or the soap manufacturer's chauf-

Acts, the Migratory Bird Act, etc. In addition, there are a number of Acts auth- victim. No game warden could enter a house orizing inspection by Government inspectors where he was reasonably sure there was a deer such as the inspection of steam vessels and their such as the inspection of steam vessels and their hide in the red, or other unlawfully killed game. boilers, etc. It might be said that such inspeccourse, etc. It might be said that such inspec-tions were a search within the meaning of the without traveling back to the nearest justice of Act, since their purpose, of course, is to see the peace to get a warrant, giving ample time

It will readily be seen that the Stanley amendment not only would make it impossible to en- crowded along comes the automobile and makes a force the liquor law but establish bootlegging as a protected industry of the nation and make it impossible also to carry on the customs regulations and check sales of prohibited drugs. Some people may consider them quack products, tate,

Russian Nobles Earn Their Living

New York -New York is filled with mempers of the late Russian nobility nowadays. Ap-

barber shop on the corner, the man who collects your laundry, the ticket taker in the subway, the laxi engaffeur, the elerk in the florist shop and the young lady behind the eight counter—are all apt to belong to this distinguished but now inpecunious class.

New York has seen nothing like them since the days of the French Revolution when the excount of Marie Antoinneite settled down to unformally and barraoms of sing of the long ago.

Sing me a song of the long ago.
And the song which the kettle sang.
Where the laughter of boyhood rang. The heart of me yearns for the simple the out of my life have flown.

Some touch of the long ago.

Sing me a song of the long ago.

And the song which the kettle sang.

Which out of my life have flown.

Some touch of the long ago.

Sing me a song of the long ago.

And the song which the kettle sang.

Where the laughter of boyhood rang.

The heart of me yearns for the simple out of my life have flown.

Some touch of the long ago.

And the song which the kettle sang.

Sing me a song of the long ago.

And the song which the kettle sang.

Where the laughter of boyhood rang.

The heart of me yearns for the simple out of my life have flown.

familiar labor in the stables and harrooms of Sing of the tears which my eyes have shed New York and Philadelphia. The French, it is And the harts which ray heart has borne; familiar labor in the stables and harrooms of New York and Philadelphia. The French, it is said, having brought with them their fine clothes, said, having brought with them their fine clothes, relieved the gloom of fileir exile by gay minutes at night. Well, perhaps our Russian nobility toddles, but it does not appear very gay.

Not far from where the reporter is stopping. Some juy I can call my own.

Not far from where the reporter is stopping there is a tiny, dilapidated wooden shelter which houses a newsstand and, during the day, a silverhaired, bright-eyed old lady, who is the pro-prietress. She is also a Russian countess, who used to be handed her own newspaper on a carred bronze tray. Two years ago she came here from Switzerland with sufficient income 10 live upon had she not invested it in a moving picture enterprise started by a Russian ex-adniral and his son. When it failed she had only a pittance, but she gamely took a chance and bought her newsstand.

"This way, you see," she explained in perfect English, "I am always privileged to follow the news of Russia. I read all the daily newspapers in New York. When the old regime regains its power, I shall immediately know it."

This speech is characteristic of the majority of the refugees. Each carries with him the memory of hideous happenings before he made his escape, but of these things he never talks. Instead he will begin to tell you that the present Bolshevist regime cannot last, that it is but a clumsy experiment which will fail of its own inanition, and that in another 10 years he and is noble sisters and cousins will be back in possession of their Russian land.

"Ours is a sacred trust," solemnly declared a bewliskered eld Captain of the Royal Guard. a newtiscered car captain of the Kolai Guite, who was discovered making lamp shades in a downtown art shop. "We must keep alive the brains and the education of Russia for the hour of rehabilitation." With neat precision doe cut With next precision the cut h piece of gilt braid to be applied to the parch-"We have not the right to die." he con-"Therefore we must work."

"Yes, 10 years of making lamp shades and ou will probably change your mind," interruptd a clerk in the shop; also a Russian, but a pro-

The Russian neblewoman, who was formerly taying to earn her own living in New York. Russia she had been accustomed to gratifying every whim. She owned a theater in which she acted; she possessed innumerable cars and horses and jewels and servants; her hospitality ens famous, and so was her wine cellur. When encountered recently she was living on an inome of \$15 a week, which she carned as sales-

woman in a Fifth Avenue shop,
"When I sell these useless baubles to women
in the store," she said. "I begin to see why there
was a revolution in Russia. We were criminal. never realized mise and suffering before."

Then, not long ago, the head of a European exporting house was embarrassed to discover that his new stenographer was a Russian princess who had once entertained a member of his fam

ily in Moscow.
"See here," said the old gentleman severely handing the petite young woman a personal let-ter which had just arrived in the office mail, "this is all very courageous, but you shouldn't do this sort of thing, you know. You weren't out for it."

do this sort of thing, you know. You weren't out not for it."

"You mean I am incompetent?" inquired the princess.
"No: I mean I know who you are, and what you have been accustomed to and I don't think you should devote the rest of your life to a type wife." The experiences hastly. "I do not like to get my wife to inview."
"Ah, alease, I must ask you not to," interripted the ex-princess hastly. "I do not like to be member obligation to any one."

The royal refugees seem to fall quite naturally

Textume to defeat on the issue of the McKinley tariff in 1890 in the McKinley t

the occasion of a notable celebration in the refers to the anti-beer bill but to "any other law." It is possible that Senator Stanley did not know that searches and seizures are authorized both by law and court decision and his amendment would nullify a number of laws, partie
The royal refugees seem to fail quite naturally distributed. For some time Uncle Jac's friends and intime to the force at this time and rents to the force at this time and rents of food has reached a practice of food has reached an early terminate between different kinds of work. A Russian nobleman usually lives in New York several months be
The coeasion of a notable celebration in the house. For some time Uncle Jac's friends and intime to the found in volcanic districts. It would not be advisable to spend a not found in volcanic districts. It is learned, have realized that the contact it is learned.

For some time Uncle Jac's friends and intime to the found in volcanic districts. It would not be advisable to spend at the contact it is learned, have realized that the contact it is learned and intime in the law is a contact in the fou of a factory in this country is of more social im-portance than the average factory employee. In

manufacturer or the soap manufacturer's chaufthe government would find its hands tied by the
Stanley amendment.

In replying to a question submitted by Senator Willis, referring to these laws and the effect
of thus invoking the fourth amendment, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, Guy
D. Goff sets forth some of the things now authorized and being done, which heretefore have
not seemed to affect the senators so deeply,
though they are the same class of "vlolations"
over which Senator Reed became so vehement.

Secs. 3959, 3061 and 3067 Revised Statutes
authorize the search of vessels and other vehicles for dutiable articles without a search
warrant. Secs. 3064 and 3067 Revised Statutes

manufacturer or the soap manufacturer's chauffeur.

The establishment of seelal relations with the
American industrial aristocracy is also hand;
the refugees lack of fine ralment. Nost of them had to leave Russia, with
ment. Most of them had to leave Russia, with
ment. Most of them had to leave Russia, with
ment. Most of them had to leave Russia, with
ment. Most of them had to leave Russia, with
ment. Most of them had to leave Russia, with
ment. Most of them had to leave Russia, with
ment. Most of them had to leave Russia, with
ment. Most of them had to leave Russia, with
ment. Most of them had to leave Russia, with
ment. Most of them had to leave Russia, with
ment. Most of them had to leave Russia, with
ment. Most of them had to leave Russia, with
ment. Most of them had to leave Russia, with
ment. Most of them had to leave Russia,
ment. Most of the received and beautifields, shot-torn the soaper lacking subments of the soal fine rull
ment. Most of them had to leave Russia,
ment. Most of them had to leave Russia,
ment. Most of th

meres for authable articles without a search warrant. Sees, 3064 and 3065 Revised Statutes authorize a like search of baggage and persons for concealed dutiable articles.

See, 3177 Revised Statutes authorize search and Sees, 3450 and 3453 Revised Statutes authorize seizure in the case of taxable articles concealed in fraud of the revenue (see U. S. vs. Battes) 211 U. S., Mann, 96 U. S., 780; U. S. vs. Battes, 221 U. S., Mann, 96 U. S., 780; U. S

Act, since their purpose, of course, is to see the peace to get a warrant, giving ample time whether a violation of Federal law has been or is about to be committed.

In addition, there is a common law rule which permits of a search of property and persons at the lime an arrest is made. The matter will be be served with a warrant. Mr. Stanley has certain the opinion in State vs. Mausert, 88 New Jersey Law, 286, it might be dained that the Stanley Amendment would prohibit such searches as these in the future.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 6, 1901.—President McKinley was shot twice at the Pan-American grounds at Buffalo, in the case with all the other acts similar. The could be the case with all the other acts similar. The bootiegger could be far away before he could be far away before he could be served with a warrant. Mr. Stanley has certain the chest, the other in the groin. Both wounds are said to be servicus. The President McKinley was shot twice at the Pan-American grounds at Buffalo, in the case with all the other acts similar. The bootiegger could be far away before he could be far away before he could be served with a warrant. Mr. Stanley has certain the chest, the other in the groin. Both wounds are said to be servicus. The President McKinley was shot twice at the Pan-American grounds at Buffalo, in two at the Pan-Am

Just when we think the world will get too serious reduction in the human total.

Grocers say duck eggs are not good sellers.

JUST FOLKS

bers of the late Russian nobility nowadays. Apparently all who could manage it came here when the Czur was killed, and since then a steady procession of counts, countesses, archdukes and princes, temporarily halted in Europe, has been illing hopefully into Manhattan.

They are always turning up in the most unexpected places. The new barber in the hotel barber shop on the corner, the man who collects have being the tiplest taker in the subway, the stag me a song of the long ago.

Those paper bathing suits used on Chicago line in ose, apparent of the nose, apparent of the light out in the rain in them.

An old fashioned woman is one who goes to bathing beach to bathe. Those paper bathing suits used on Chicago beaches probably are all right if you don't get caught out in the rain in them.

Who's Who Today

JOSEPH G. CANNON.

Is congress soon to lose its most picturesque figure? That "Uncle Joe" Cannon will not seek re-election at the close of his present term is the positive statement of Congressman W. A. Endonheur also of Things.



Mr. Carnon, however, asserts that he has never told inyone he intended to quit, and that he may decide to spend a few more years in the lawer house.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Bidler Our Flag.

The American flag is forbidden to go into

It has sailed all the seas, and was never

In addition, there are numerous statutes authorizing the seizure of goods being manufactomers. Now a neatily uniformed delivery how turned, used, or transported in violation of some that tatute, and it is doubtful whether the authorization of a seizure without a warrant does not necessarily imply the authorization of a seizure without a warrant does not necessarily imply the authorization of a seizure may be found in the Food and Drug Act, the Revenue found in the Food and Drug Act, the Revenue Acts, the Migratory Eird Act, etc.

Stanley would make a happy day for the opium and the hypodermic Stanley would make a happy day for the opium winding is such authorized seizure may be found in the Food and Drug Act, the Revenue Acts, the Migratory Eird Act, etc.

Stanley would make a happy day for the opium winding is such authorized seizure may be found in the Food and Drug Act, the Revenue Acts, the Migratory Eird Act, etc.

Stanley would make a happy day for the opium winding is such authorized seizure may be found in the Food and Drug Act, the Revenue Acts, the Migratory Eird Act, etc.

THIRTY YEARS AGO Sept. 6, 1891.—Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGÒ

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 6, 1911.—While the deal has not been closed, it is understood that Edward Kemmerer has made arrangements to purchase the old Highland house, one of the historic marks in southern Wisconsin, on East Milwaukee street and will build a modern one-story garage there. The property now belongs to the Bostwick estate.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

APOCRYPHAL NASAL CATARRII

J.L. McK. writes: "I am a constant reader of your articles. You say catarrh is a myth. Well, I have se-called masal catarrh, and I should be pleased to learn what it is and show to rid myself of the malady."

F. D. 2. writes: "I seem to have something—I hope you will not tell it there is no such thing, but even if there is no such thing, but even what I mean—something like catarrh. You don't call it that, but we do, and of course you understand what is meant. I have catarrh of the head. Can you suggest a formula for this?"

F. S. writes: "Would you be good enough to explain exactly what nash catarrh is, and whether there is a real cure for it, i saw an offer by D.

When promised to remove the trouble.

cure for it. i saw an offer by D. — who promised to remove the trouble

And the truit which ray feet have ween single to the truit which ray feet have ween single to the which ray feet have ween some the state of the truit which ray feet have ween some the state of the truit which ray feet have ween some the state of the truit which ray feet have ween some the state of the

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in his and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

ASK US

The stars incline, but do not compel-

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau. Frederic J. Huskin, Director. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau earnot give advice on legal, medical, and thanedal matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nog to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and heiefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies TUESDAY, SEPEMBER 6, 1821 This is read as a day of conflicting influences by astrologers, who find that while Uranus and the Sun are in benefic aspect, Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn are all adverse.

The rule inclines the mind to uncertainty that makes it difficult to reach decisions.

> aid or support of persons powerful in finance or business, the stars diminish

full name and address. All repli-are sent direct to the inquirer.)

when horseshoes were first used. A coin in the Eritish Museum, from Tarentum, made about 300 B. C., is sup-

posed to represent a horse being shed. It is not likely, however, that shee-

Every time the minute hand asses a mark for the clock face, it least one more fire has broken but somewhere in the United

out somewhere in the United States.

There are 1.440 minutes in each day, and an average of 1.500 fires occur in that time—a little more than one every minute.

The loss from these fires averages \$2.10 for every American, man, woman and child. There is an enormous indirect loss impossible to estimate accurately. These fires, nearly all caused by carelessness, burn up wealth amounting to more than the combined value of all the gold, silver and coppermines and oil wells in the opunty when the combined the continued the country and coppermines and oil wells in the opunty.

Truly useful patrictism lies in

Frederic J. Haskin, Director. The Janesville Daily Gazetic. Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Fire Booklet.

Carelessness

Caused 547.500

Fires Last Year

were house.

Uncle Joe has been in contress, with the exception of the weather bureau issues fore, two terms, since his election casts twice a day regarding flying the first time in 1872. He weather in the 13 aviation zones of the United States. These give visit of the McKinley tariff in 1890 billy kind and height of clouds, wind the last various elevations, and other in the last various elevations, and other in the control of the many seamoned in the last various elevations, and other in the control of the many be difficult to approach. self confidence and cause persons to appear at their worst instead of their best status of thought and action. It should be a fairly propitious rule

Although the Sun gives the best

encouragement to those who seek the

claims of the Gorges heirs to the state of Maine in 1677 for about 1,250 Eng-lish pounds.

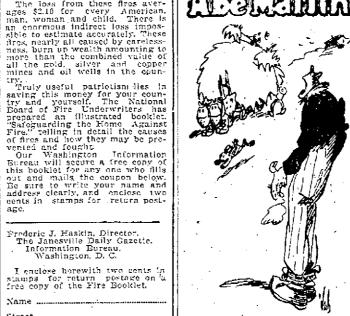
Q. When and where was John Me-Persons whose birthdate it is have

the augury of removals or changes that willy bring great success within the year. Business will prosper, but there will be rany annovances and inxietics. Children born on this day are likely o be serious—and—studious. These a:bjects of Virgo usually have splen-

lid talents that they respect. (Copyright, 1921, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ing with iron was at all common in the early part of the middle ages. William the Congueror is believed to have introduced the art into British. For centuries the art of the shoesmith ranked with that of the scholar and hard in England and France, and and bard in England and France, and even kings practiced the craft.

Statistics corrected up to July 1 of this year show that there are 14,443 members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, with 771 appli cations for membership pending. T number of local sections of the socie is 48, and of student branches 58.



at th' corners it's a sign her busband belongs t' all th' lodges he kla glt into. Tell Binkier refused to cover charge of 35 cents at the Palace hotel, t'day, claimin' h not slept there.

Trolley Train Did It



How the collision left the Iront of the Victoria hotelbrick building, jarring the front

A train of trolley cars acted as a rude alarm clock for guests in the Victoria Rotel in Springfield. Mass. It aroused the sleepers early in the morning by crashing into the front of the five-story

the main street. Motorman James M. Jewin, in the front ear, was to the building when he climbed from his ear.

"How fast can you run?" the humorously inclined beliboy of a New York hotel asked the country lad who was was on his first visit to the city. "Well," replied the boy bashfully, "not very fast, I guess." "How fast is that?" asked the bell-

boy, winking at some of his friends who had gathered to see the fun, "Well, now seeing as you've asked me, the fastest I ever ran war one time last summer. You see, fellows, twas like this. I took my gun one

game, I hadn't any more than stepped

morning and started out to get some

AS A SWIFT BOY

IF HE WAS COUNTRY BRED

of fast can you run" the huday included bothless of May

fast can you run" the huchuck. Well, fellows, I'd have get him, but just as I stepped over to grad him by the hind legs the shot I'd fired hit me in the back."

of the structure off. The corner rooms were exposed to view from

SCIENTIFIC FACKS

SUBMITTEE FACES
Even engine vibrations are claimed
to be climinated by a new stabilizer
for steamsing berths.
A method for extracting pure oil of
turnentine from fir needles has been
developed in Company

developed in Germany. Cheese can be squeezed to the com-pact consistency of the Swiss product with a new aydraulic press. Corsies annually produces about 6.000 tons of roots for the manufac-

out of the house before I saw a wood-chuck sitting by his hole on a hill-side. So I fired at him.
"But I'd heard tell that a wood-from the earliest known to the most chuck might drop back into his hole i modern.

To The Teachers!

Janesville welcomes the teachers who are returning for another year in our schools. We're proud of our teachers. They have the best wishes and backing of each and every citizen.

The Bank of Southern Wisconsin cordially invites Janesville teachers to make this their downtown head-

Every one of our officers is at your service.!

Bank of Southern Wisconsin

Sturdy School Shoes for Boys and Girls

Boy Scout Shoes

___\$<u>5.50</u>.

We give a fine Boy Scout Medal with every pair of this brand.

Boys' Shoes

__ \$<u>4.00</u> _ Growing Girls Shoes,

\$4.00 to \$4.50 -

Buster Brown Shoes for Girls

- \$**5**.00 -

\$3.00 to \$3.50 —

A. D. Foster and Sons

\$6.00 to \$7.50 -

Misses' Buster Brown Shoes

Youths' Shoes

223 W. Milwaukee St.

for Stock: Cattle High Class.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Elkhorn.—The Walworth county
fair opened auspiciously Tuesday. A
large force of workmen Monday
creeted 50 additional hog pens, quar-

large force of workmen Monday erected 50 additional hog pens, quarkers for 50 more cattle, and a large circus tent cares for the overflow in the poultry department.

Walcowis Offic Highland No. 240,653, the Holstein built that won the sweepstakes in Milwankee, is an object of interest to all stockmen. The animal is owned by M. E. Cusack, Darien. There is an excellent show of cattle in all classes but the Holsteins are in the majority. The street that a few years ago was devoted to carriages, now contains only automobiles, and practically all makes are represented.

Gets Washington Job.

Miss Iva Prisk returns to Washington, Friday. She has been appointed auditor for the federal board for vocational cutted lin.

Mrs. Nana Howell, Mrs. Della Estes and Gilbert Barris, Los Angeles, compose an auto party spending the week at Grant Harriagion's.

E. G. Allen, father of Mrs. Fred Harrison, died Sunday morning. The body was taken to Michigan for burnal Tuesday.

The Holton factory is closed this week for invoteing and to permit

The Holton factory is closed this week for involving and to permit the employes to attend the fair. The Rev. Fred Harrison and fam-ily will leave this week for Elm-

Dr. Edward Kinne is attending the annual convention of the state medical society in Milwaukee.

public property.

Similar actions are contemplated about large inland lakes of the state where property owners have fenced the beaches to prevent use by the public.

The opinion of the attorney general is that the shore line of all lakes, up to high water mark, is public property and cannot be obstructed.

FORMER ELKHORN PASTOR TO RETURN?

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Elkhorn.—The Nev. John Areson,
formerly paster of the Episcopal
church here and until this week pastor of the church at Greenwood Lake,
N. J., has resigned his charge there
collawing the approprement that following the announcement that pictures of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight were to be shown as a benefit for the church. The pictures were not shown. The Rev. Mr. Areson said his resignation had nothing to do with the pictures. He will return to Elkhorg, it is believed.

PROMINENT BELOIT

MASON IS BURIED

Beloit.—Alvin S. Jackson, \$9, eldest business mind of this vity, and
for many years one of the most ominent Masons in the middle west,

prominent Masons in the middle west, died Saturday at his home.

Until a few weeks before his death he was active as president of the Jackson Monument company. He served as a lieutenant in the Civil war in a Wisconsin cavalry troop. He was a 52nd degree Mason and a member of all Masonic bodies in Beloit

Masons of all Beloit lodges attended the funeral in a body Monday.

MISSOURI SENATOR TALKS IN DELAVAN

Delayan.—Hundreds gathered in the park here Sunday night to hear the address given by Selden F. Spen-cer, St. Louis, a member of the Missouri state senate and one of the most prominent men of the state. by prominent men, under the pices of the Methodist church.

MONROE WOMAN IS

31 YEARS OF AGE Monroe. — Mrs. Malvina Martin, mother of Mrs. Elton Hodges and grandmother of Dr. F. L. Hodges, this city, celebrated her flist birthday anniversary Tucsday. She has lived in Martin specific and the in Monroe since 1834.

\$10,000 LOSS IN

BELOIT GARAGE FIRE Helolt.—Fire of unknown origin razed the marage of W. S. Perrigo, member of the county board, Satur-day and destroyed three cars in the building. Loss is estimated at \$10,-

GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU. New railway folders on Rocky Mountain National Park, Outings in Utah and Idaho, and the Pacific Northwest and Alaska have been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau and may be seen at the Gazette Office Advertisement.

and may be seen at the Gazette Office Advertisement.

WALWORTH

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Walworth—Mrs. B. S. Merwin is enjoying a visit from her parents of Shoals. Ind.—Mrs. Charles Alberths is enjoying a visit from her parents of Shoals. Ind.—Mrs. Charles Alberths is enjoying a visit from her parents of Shoals. Ind.—Mrs. Charles Alberths is enjoying a visit from her nephew and family of Chicago. Miss. A Gres. Louisville, Ky., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Harry Soudéta.—Mrs. Floral Johnson, Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. L. Burdeck.—Harroff Schultz attended the Milwauleec state fair Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Hermoff of Schultz attended the Milwauleec state fair Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jerome and Mrs. J. W. Tyler spent Thursday in Delavan.—Mr. and Mrs. Stirmel, Delavan, spent the past week with the Emerson Wright family—Leonard Church, who is a patient in the Harvard hospital, is getting along nicely.—The William Mereness family and vern Nichols family have returned from a tip to northern Wisconsin.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zohmer and a party of twelve friends from Chicago spent the week-end at the New Wayside Hotel and enjoyed Geneva lake.—C. D. Acly is enjoying a visit from his mother if Paichild.—Fred Wyse and family spent Friday evening with Walworth triends, driving over branch of Friendid.—Fred Wyse and family spent Friday evening with Walworth triends, driving over branch of the conting over branch from an interior of paichild.—The dwyse and family spent Friday evening with Walworth triends, driving over branch from an interior of the backs—R. D. Hubbell is ill.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Howard Miller spent the week-end in Aurora, Miss Tode took care of the bakers shop in the consense (and the past the p

مناملات الشايد بالدامات

Delavan

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Delaran.—J. G. Hotter spent the
irst part of the week with his parints at Jefferson.—Mrs. Frank Norfirst part of the week with his parents at Jefferson.—Mrs. Frank Norten. St. Paul. Minn. Is in town, and will visit for several weeks with friends and relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cammings and little daughter. Maribel, motored up from Chicago Friday and will remain over Labor Day.—Howard Rice Is here from St. Paul for a short visit with friends.—Henry Ellis has rented Mrs. Mary Forrester's farm near Delavan take and will soon move there.—Mrs. W. C. Boag entertained the Missionary society of the M. E. church Friday atternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Friday atternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. A

C. Boag entertained the Missionary society of the M. B. church Friday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Elddele and Mr. and Mrs. William Chency motored to Milwankee last week and attended the State fair.—Misses Gladys Meehan and Marle Harty. Chicago, were week-end guests at the Cummings' home.

HUFF BUS LINE CHANGES SCHEDULE.

The afternoon schedule of the Huff Bus Line operating between Janes-ville and Elkhorn via Delavan has been changed to read: Leave Grand Hotel 2:00

Brodhead

Brodhead,-Mrs. Ned Dunwiddie and children left Saturday for their LAKE PROPERTY

OWNERS TARGET

OF STATE ACTION

Madison.—E. E. Brossard, assistant attorney general, will leave Wednesday for Milwaukee to start action against property owners along the shore of Lake Michigan, who have erected obstructions to keep people from enjoyment of the lake beach up to high water mark. This step will be taken as a result of a recent opinion by Attorney General William J. Morgan, holding that the beach surrounding lake waters is public property.

Similar periors are contemplated home at Canton, O., after spending deen, S. D., who spent several days here the guests of Miss Hill, left Saturday for Beloit where she will visit for a few days before returning home.—Mrs. G. Stauffacher, Monroe, spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. E. Dedrick.—Mrs. G. E. Dixon and little niege went to Chicago Saturday for a kist with friends and relatives From there they will go to Los Angeles, Calif...

where they will live,

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Sharon.—Clifford Ives, Beloit, vis-ited over Labor Day with his uncle, Frank Dangerfield and family.—Miss Gladys Wilkins spent Blonday with friends in Fontana.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sarles and daughter. Marion, spent Sunday with relatives in Janeaville.—Miss Ida Sherman returned Monday from a week's visit in Janeaville with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Bobliman and family.—Mr. and Mrs. M. Farnes or design were reli-Mrs. M. P. Larsen and sous were calling on Canesville friends Sunday.— The teachers for the coming year arrived in town Saturday and a teachers meeting was held in the afterers meeting was held in the atter-noon at the school house under the direction of A. C. Morley, superin-tendent of schools,—A class of five was taken into complete membership at the Methodist church Sunday morning. No services were held at night on account of the storm.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Story and two sons re-turned home Saturday from a two weeks' auto trip through the north-ern part of the state.—Mr. and Mrs. Orin Huntley and daughter visited friends at Woodstock Sunday.

Ortoraville.—W. R. Schmidley of the Janesville Electric company, and Mr. Neff Madison, of the Southern Wisconsin River Power company, were in the village on Friday on bus-iness pertaining to the erection of iness pertaining to the erection of the proposed high tension transmission line between Janesville, Footville and Orfordville.—The stores of the village closed on Monday afternoon, it being labor day, and thus allowing all to attend the Farm Bureau Fienie in Pinnows Grove, in the town of Plymouth.—One of the large windows in the front of Clemetson and Son's store was broken one day last week.—H. C. Schenk and family, Madison, visited at the home of Mrs. Schenk's mother, Mrs. I. H. Sater, on Sunday and Monday. Sunday and Monday,

Whitewater

(By Cazette Correspondent.).
Whitewater—Miss Bernice Billings
was married Saturday at noon to
Lyle O'Neil at the home of the
bride's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Billings, Charles street.—After a short

Glub Exhibits and Winners at State Fair

Sanior caives: 1st, John Hooger,
Palmyra, Shorthorn; 2d, Lura Willlams, Elikhern, Shorthorn.
Jersey bull calves (6 shown): 1st,
Aubrey Helwig, Mondovi; 2d, Margaret Green, Eangor; 3d, Dello Dold,
Tomah; 4th, Lester Green, Bangor;
5th, Milo Bold, Tomah; 6th, Anker
Kaudson, West Salem,
Sonior Jersey helfers (21 shown):
1st, Harry Barstow, Mondovi; 2d, Harley Knight, Eagie; 3d, Ada Wyatt, To-

1st, Mitchell Kobuski, Norris Farm camp, Waukesha county; 2d, Forest Mockenbush, West Salem; 3d, Perry MacParlan, Norris Farm camp, Wan-kesha county; 4th, Neal McCloy, Norris Farm county, Walkesha county; 5th, Howard Wood, Oshikosh: 6th, Horatio Bestin, Waldo; 7th, Marjory McDoweli, Walkesha; 8th, Esther Loomis, Peshtigo. Junior Holstein helfers (18 shown):

1st, Lloyd McDonald, West Salem: 2d Elmer Drooger, Waterloo; 3d. Edita Clark, Janesville (winner of the Janesville Daily Gazette prize cup); 4th, Ted Goelzer, Plymouth; 5th, Veda Tocherton, Monroe; 6th, Francis Pel-lischek, Adell; 7th, Noral Ellingson, Drewntown; 5th, G. Titel, Plymouth. Senior and junior Guernsey (7 shown): 1st, Alfred Lee, Holmen;

2d, Donald Burton, Eagle; 3d, Albert Schwartz, Oshkosh; 4th, Geo. Welch, Waukesha; 5th, Robert Love, Wauke-Senior Guernsey heifers ((1 shown) 1st, P. Fox, Jr., Wankesha; 2d, Dell Kerstin, Appleton; 3d, Joo Tredesen, Omro: 4th, Orin Young, West Salem; 5th, Jack Clark, Verber; 6th, Melvin Knadtson, Holmen; 7th, Elvira Lee.

Junior Guernsey helfers (7 shown) 1st, Kutherine Nuttleman, West Salem; 2d, Irwin Nuttleman, West Salem; 2d, Robert Love, Waukesha; 4th, Murdery Love, Waukesha; 5th, Irwin Love,

Milton College Begins 19th Year on September 21

Milton.--Milton college will begin it. fifty-fourth year of service on the 19 of this month. Registration days are from the 19th to the 21st and classes begin Thursday morning.

Sept. 22nd.
College will open this year under most favorable circumstances. Considering the fact that work has been scarce this summer an unusually large number of old students are re-turning. The freshman class bids fair to be as large as any in the list-tory of the institution if not the largest.
Various improvements have been

made about the grounds and build-ings this summer. Four new teach-ers will be added to the faculty Football and track will be added to the list of major sports. The School of Music is taking on new life. With its Director, Miss Alberta Crandall, back from Chiffornia, with Mrs. Not-he Place of Milwaukee at the head of the violin department, with Mrs. W. E. Rogers of Milton as Organ Instructor and with a building which provides well equipt studios, the school looks forward to a very successful year. The Choral Union will hold its first reheareal Sept. 25. The Glee club and Treble Glef will begin the year's work on the 25th. Announcement of band and orchestra rehearsals will be mude later. Football practive begins Sept. 6th. the violin department, with Mr. rehearsals will be mude later. Football practice begins Sept. 6th.

Matrimonial bands are always source of revenue to the minister.

BEADS ON CLOTH FROCK ARE SMART



This afternoon gown of blue Poiret twill is most elaborately embroidered with red nail beads, rendering it a most gorgeous and sparkling creation. It is one of the many straight line models which are being shown this season. Note the seven-eighth sleeves, today's most fashionable length

knew there was something up, dragged on the ground when not tied don't mind me, go ahead with up. Mr. West bought them from a concert or church social, I am circus manager for Violet, also the "I knew there was something up, but don't mind me, go ahead with up. Mr. West bought them from a your concert or church social, I am sure I don't know what you call it, and you may be sure I will never tell that I recognized animals belonging to our neur neighbors as well as to correlves. Eilly, you raseal. I to take Billy and Nannie. It was not to correlves, Eilly, you raseal. I take Billy and Nannie. It was not to correlves, but you could talk I believe you would tell me it was a surprise party to welcome you hone. I believe you would ten me it was a surprise party to welcome you house. I know that if I could understand all your languages I would like to stay out; the meeting was over, but I caunot and I hear papa calling me, will say good hight and run back to the

We Do Fur Repairing

- and -

Remodeling

Fur Coats Relined

say good might and ran back to the house, never peoping one little word what I have seen."
"Isn't she the dearest little girl one ever knew or heard about!" they said as Violet disappeared.

"Now, Mr. Billy Whiskers, will you kindly take the platform and tell us all that happened to you and Frisky during the few days you were away from us?" said the chairman. lst, Harry Barstow, Mondovi; 2d, Harry ley Knight, Engie; 3d, Ada Wyatt, Tormah; 4th. Aubrey Helwig. Mondovi; 5th. James Anderson, Mondovi; 6th. Johanne Hill, Tomah.

Sthior Jersey heiters (11 shown):
1st, James Andidon, Nondovi; 2d, Aurbrey Helwig. Mondovi; 2d, Aurbrey Helwig. Mondovi; 2d, Wesley Smith, Mondovi; 4th, Julius Haugland, Mondovi; 5th, Aubrey Helwig, Mondovi; 6th, Aubrey Helwig, Mondovi; 6th, Aubrey Helwig, Mondovi; 6th, Aubrey Helwig, Mondovi; 6th, Little Hat Is the last time that I shall run away to Jook for change of adventure, unless I take Nannie with Mondovi; 5th, Aubrey Helwig, Mondovi; 6th, Kaubrey Helwig, Mondovi; 6th, Little Hat Is the last time that I shall be for the first of the few days you were-away during the few days you were-away for mus?" said the chairman.

Hilly came forward and with occasional the few days you were-away for mus?" said the chairman.

Hilly came forward and with occasional their form us?" said the chairman.

Hilly came forward and with occasional the few days you were-away for mus?" said the chairman.

Hilly came forward and with occasional their form us?" said the chair formus?" said the chair form wesley

Junior yearing Jerseys (2 shown):

Ist, Hartey Knight, Eagle; 2d, Auber Holstein bull caives (12 shown):

Merim DeMunch, Oshkosh; 2d, Forest Quackenbush, West Salem; 4th, Earl Barthold, Monroe; 5th, Ovid Hare, Monroe.

Senior Holstein heifers (30 shown):

Ist, Mitchell Kobuski, Norman, Wankesho ockenbush, West Salem; 4th, Earl Barthold, Monroe; 5th, Ovid Hare, Monroe.

Senior Holstein heifers (30 shown):

Ist, Mitchell Kobuski, Norman, Wankesho ockenbush, West Salem; 4th, Earl Barthold, Monroe; 5th, Ovid Hare, Monroe.

Senior Holstein heifers (30 shown):

Ist, Mitchell Kobuski, Norman, Wankesho ockenbush, Norman, Wankesho ockenbush, West Salem; 4th, Earl Barthold, Monroe; 5th, Ovid Hare, Monroe.

Senior Holstein heifers (30 shown):

whatever she fears, she need not fear that, for I am too old and too tough for any one to cat."

When Billy had finished his story one of a pair of beautiful little Shetland ponies took the platform and gave quite a long talk about himself and mate. These twins were the best matched and smallest ponies that one could imagine in horseftesh. They were marked with large spots of prown and white, which gave them the appearance of being covered with a patch work quit, hence their name. "Gailoo ponies" They were beautiful gaily moulded, with shender legs and long white manes, and tails which their tales.)

Simmer the tonato until hot, then commended by telling them how very led sugger, salt and soda until to bills. Small he and his twin asser were when the day one of a pair of beautiful he and his twin asser were when the follow to a paste with cold water and add to tomato mixture. These twins mother was of them. "In fact, the four to a paste with cold water and add to tomato mixture. These twins mother was of them. "In fact, the four to a paste with cold water and add to tomato mixture. These twins mother was of them. "In fact, the four to a paste with cold water and add to tomato mixture. These twins the four to a paste with cold water and add to tomato mixture. The fact, the four to a paste with cold water and add to tomato mixture. The fact, the four to a paste with cold water and add to tomato mixture. The fact, the four to a paste with cold water and add to tomato mixture. The fact, the four to a paste with cold water and add to tomato mixture. The fact, the four to a paste with cold water and add to tomato mixture. The fact, the four to a paste with cold water and add to tomato mixture. The fact, the four to a paste with cold water and hot past, the four to a paste with cold water and hot past, the four to a paste with cold water and hot past, and the four to a paste with cold water and four the fact, the four to a paste with cold water and four the fact, the four to a paste with cold water and four the fact,



nome, he so often manage to full away and get hito mischief.

Well, as I was saying, when the ittle pony prose to tell his story he commenced by telling them how very small he and his twin sister were small he and his twin sister were some and how provides they were been and how provides.

Household Hints

Grapes. Eroiled Ham. Creamed Potatoes.

Cocoa Luncheon Toast Rice Pucding with Raising

Dinner. Poppers Stuffed with Corn. Cold Silved Tongue. Mashed Polatoes. Cocoanut Custard Ple.

1ced Tea.

reed Tea.

**RECIPES FOR A DAY

Creamy Rice Padding—One-half cup uncooked rice, one quart milk, one-fourth cup sugar, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup raisins. Wash the rice and place in a buttered baking dish. Add the milk and other legredients. Baice from the bottom. As the brown top dissolves in the hot milk it gives a creamy appearance to the pudding.

Lunchean Tonat—Two hard-boiled eggs, six slices of teast, one cup of salt to a gallon of water, and lay over the natividual taste, with a few bits of mily ideal taste, with a few bits of mily ideal taste, with a few bits of second to the milk it gives a creamy appearance to the pudding.

Lunchean Tonat—Two hard-boiled eggs, six slices of teast, one cup of strained tomato juice, one-third cup of cold water, two-thirds cup of hot never knew whether he could be found when she was ready to come home, he so often managed to run away and get into mischief.

Well as I was saving when the low, and saving when the low, one transpoon of surger.

floor, one teaspoon of sugar. Simpler the tollato until hot, then add sagar, sait and soda until it boils. Rub the flour to a paste with cold-water and add to tomate mixture. Cook five minutes, add butter and hot

of coarse bread crumbs and brown them with the butter and onion.

To this add a cop of corn scraped from the cob and a well beaten egginers with half a teaspoon sait, or more if desired.

The mixture is then ready to be placed in the peoppers which have been parbolled after the stems and seeds were removed. The parbolling removes the bitter taste and makes

moves the bitter taste and makes them more digestible.

After stuffing the peppers are cov-ered with buttered crumbs, placed in a buttered baking dish, a little water added, and baked about half an hour.

Sour Coumber Pickies - Select small encumbers of uniform vize, wash them and arrange in a crock,

nasturtium seeds and a few picces of norseradish.

The Chinese laundryman cuffs, but draws the line at kicks. Legion Post to Hold Big Picnic at Orfordville

Orfordville—On Thursday, Sept. 15th, the Kenneth S. Wells Post. American Legion, will stage a holl-day at Orfordville. The entire day will be devoted to entertainment and aports. There will be a ball game between the Highway Trailers of Editoren. tween the Highway Trailers of Ed-gerton and the White Sox of Durand. gerion and the Winte Sox of Dirant.

Jack, the Stone Breaker, will bethere and will allow a four hundred
pound rock to be broken on his
chest with a sixteen pound hammer,
while he lies with head on one chair

and feet on another.

Races of all kinds will be staged.

There will be a grand parade at ninethirty in the morning.

A carnival will constitute a part of

the entertainment. Lunch and re-freshment stands will be on the ground. Rev. L. M. Gimmestad will deliver the address of velcome, and the Luther Valley band will furnish the music for the day.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office-

New railway folders on alifornia, Colorado and Vellowstone National Park have just been received by the Sazette Travel Bureau and can be Gazette 112.0. had for the asking. Advertisement.

Safe Wilk for INFANTS & INVALIDS

Octomon21 WOMEN'S WEAR

13 W. Milwaukee St. Successors to Andelson Bros.

Big Selection of Chappy Coats Wool Middy Suits Wool Middies

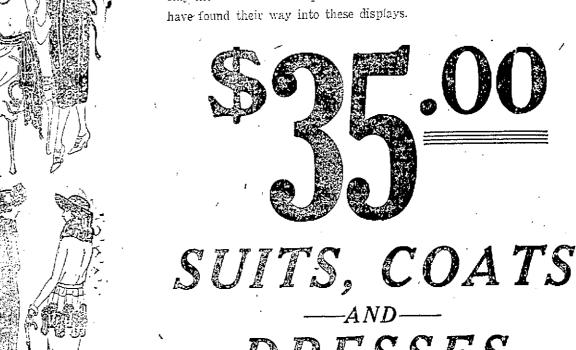
Introductory Sales of Fall Suits, Coats and Dresses

These Sales prove our readiness for all Fall needs. It is a readiness that is reflected in the fact that we have assembled the largest stocks of Fall and Winter merchandise in our History. All of it bought at the lowest possible prices, all of it to be sold at Fair Prices, much of it offered at Great Savings to our patrons.



How Best to Serve You

That has been the thought in our minds in all our preparation for the Fall merchandise events. So long as there is still a note of unrest in financial affairs, the wisest course seems to tend toward conservation. Therefore, only the best and most dependable of all the New Things offered for Fall



DRESSES

For Women, Misses and Stylish Stouts

The Suits at \$35.00

Long Coats and Finger Tip Lengths, in plain tailored and fancy models, with beautiful silk linings are assembled at \$35.00 Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

Canton Crepe Satin Tricotines

The formation of the second second

The Dresses at | The Coats at \$35.00

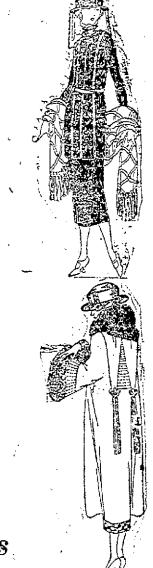
The variety of styles offer a wide choice of models that will appeal to the individual taste of discriminating Women and Misses. Sizes from 16 to 48, and priced at only \$35.00.

\$35.00

It's surprising the demand for coats right now, but thrifty women are planning ahead realizing that when winter actually comes, coat prices will be very much higher. Save \$10.00 to \$20.00 on these garments at \$35.00.

COMPARISON WILL PROVE CONCLUSIVELY THAT THESE GARMENTS OUGHT TO BE PRICED \$10 TO \$20 MORE BECAUSE THEY ARE WORTH IT.

See Our Fur and Plush Coats, Prices are Right!



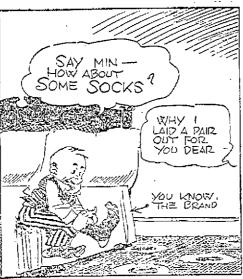
"The Love Pendulum

By MARION RUBINCAM

99 Gas Buggies-It ain't the original price so much as the upkeep.



Copyright, 1920, by New Era Features.









Illustrations by WILLIAM STEVENS

To Her He This Did Say

Great Scouts watson

FAMOUS LEAF

Stories of By Elmo

from their surprise, the scout escaped from the village and plunged into the woods helty pursued by hundreds of savages. Pinally he came to the Chyahoga river, near the present site of Kent in Portage county.

At this place the river flowed her.

At this place the river flowed her.

At this place the river flowed between steep, rocky banks, 22 feet across from side to side. The scout was trapped. There was no other place for miles up and down the river where he could ford it. The Indians were closing in on him and his only change of escape was to try to leap across the chasm. Brady could hear the savages yell-

Soon atterward they ready reading for pitt in safety. He had many more thrilling adventures before his death on Christmas day, 1795, but his 22-foot leap across the Cuyahoga was the greatest feat of all.

Dinner Stories

Bookkeeper Falls Heir to Fortune

"Upon the death of an uncle I inherited \$50,000. I gave up my position and intended enjoying myself

on the Fennsylvania border during the Indian wars after the Revolution. Captain Brady's greatest exploit took place in Ohic. He had been captured by the Indians and carried to the Sandusty Towns headquarters for all the Ohio tribes, where the savages prepared to burn him at the stake.

He was stripped, bound to a post and slow ifters kindled around him, for the Indians hated him so much that they were loosened slightly. Then with a final effort he ledge, they opened fire, they wished to torture him as long as possible. Brady was a powerful men and he strained at his feature were on his heels again. He came to the suapped the last bond, leaped across the barrier of flame and, seizing a squaw, pitched her into the fire.

Before the Indians could recover

BEAUTY CHATS Kent

a young man unless the other goest too. You can be just as dear to each "Anxious": No name was signed, other if you are free to have "dates" not even "H. S." young man unless the other goes;

Dear Mrs. Thempson: I am a sirl of 14 and I am large for my age. I am very fond of a boy who is 18. He does not so with the sirls. He spoke to me several times, but I never answered aim. He knows me. I have never had the chance to be introduced.

When would von addice me to de.

what would you advise me to do, try to forget him and go with some one clse?

Try to forget hows for a while because you are too young to go with them. You are quite realt in refusing to speak to boys who try to pick up your accordington on the street.

Look for the name Gold Modal on every box and accept no imitation Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been;

Dear Mrs. Thompsen: I am a girl raised with a gear girl and we have of 18 and I am going with a girl of 16. gone to school together, and now I i think the world and all of her. I wish to marry her. Recently she fell hardly go anywhere without her. If heir to a large sum of morey and her a boy asks one of us for a date and annt thinks I want her only for her not the other we never go with him. Inoney.

a boy asks one of us for a date and not the other we never go with him any I would rather go with her than any fellow in town.

Many a time we could have a date but we have met on the street. There are now two young men when we both think we like and we gave them our telephone numbers and told them they could call us up some time, as they had asked us for a date. Do you think it would be all right for us to go with these young men, as we are sure they are all sight? We would like to go with them and have them as our friends. ROBBIE. It would be all right to go with the proper way.

I believe you and your friend are making a mistake by staying so closely together that one will not go with a young man unless the other goes too. You can be just as dear to each with any one you don't know how it. Is. Is there not some way that I can make there not some way that I can make them and too court the girl lave any one you don't know how it. Is. Is there not some way that I can make there aut understand?

Do not court the girl laved your she would not want to take the girl until you have proved yourself worthy and well able to give her a good living. Work hard and conscientiously. Import you were them in the proper way.

I believe you and your friend are making a mistake by staying so closely together that one will not go with a young man unless the other goes the first of you before you go home.

"Anxious": No name was signed.

other it you are not to have separately. One of these days a young man will ask one of you to go somewhere and will be accepted and then the other airl will be deeply hort. Fut aside so foolish an agreement and give the other freedom.





I was too weak to work; too nervous to think and my business was going to run.

strain, or other excesses, you used up. your nerve force faster than it was your nerve forcul race. The bound to become a nervous bankrupt, just like a man who continually spouls more money than he makes is bound, in time, to become a financial bankrupt.

ask one of you to go somewhere and will be accepted and then the other raif will be deeply hurt. But aside so foolish an agreement and give the other freedom.

"Sue": Yes, I think you aught to confess to your flance. It was dishencerable to go with the other young man and let him make love to you. Probably your flance will understand that you were lonely during his absence and will forgive you. There is a chance, however, that he will be through with you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 14 and I am large for my age. I am very fond of a boy who is 18. He does not go with the girls. He sooke to mo toveral times, but I never and the solution of the solution of

and extreme nervousness and weakness became so alarming I was affaid I was going to die, and forten thought of committing suicide. The above is a hypothetical case, which physician says is typical of thousands. It is alarming to think how very few people really have strong nerves nowalays, and how many hundreds of thousands suffer from exhaustion by all draggists.

Until I was a complete physical and of the nervo-vial field. Their nerve cells are mental wreck with financial ruinstairing me in the face. I never realized that the system manufactured only so much nerve force every twenty-four hours, and that if through worry overwork, and that if through worry overwork, excitement, grief, or constant nervous strain, or other excesses, you used up, strain, or other excesses, you used up, and the first second of the nerve-vial fluid so as to have the first second over to the nerves, they are small vialler indescribable tertures. Most remarkable strain, or other excesses, you used up, strain, or other excesses, you used up. exults are usually obtained by these unforigi--two lablets three times a day after meals. This valuable product contains the principal chemical constituent of active living nerre force in a form which most nearly resembles that in the nerve and brain cells of

man. It also contains organic from like the fron is your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. This form of iron will not blacken and apples. This form of from will not blacken nor injure the teeth not upset the atomach. It is an embrely different thing from metallic from which people usually take. Nuxated from may therefore be termed both a blood and a nerve food, as it feeds strength-giving from to your blood and the principal chemical ingredient of active, living nerve force to your brain and nerve cells.

nerve cells,

Over four million people are using Nurated

Iron annually, and from the remarkably bene-Scial results which it has produced, the manuficial results which it has protected to that facturers feel so certain of its efficacy that they guarantee satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund your money. Beware of substitutes, look for the word "Nuxated" on every package.

After using Nuxated from we shall be pleased to be a provided to such that they are not for the world.

to have you write us what it does for you for publication. Your name will be withheld.

Named from for the blood and nerves is sold.

ENRICHES THE BLOOD GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

Don't Overlook Any Diamonds

⊃0**⊂**0**<**

IN IMBERLEY was going back. The farmers were dis-A gruntled. They said they couldn't eke a living from the rocky soil.

And all the time, their ragged youngsters were playing with diamonds!

But the farmers didn't know. Many of them died poor. They thought the priceless gems were pebbles.

Some folks are just like the Kimberley farmers. They seek opportunity in some distant place and overlook the wealth that is daily within their grasp.

Advertising is a diamond mine of opportunity. It tells of values you would probably overlook if it was not there to guide you.

Don't miss the advertisements in this paper.

They save money—and make it for you!

CLASSICIED RATES

2 cents per word for the first insertion; additional insertions entitle user to discount.

(Six words to a line)

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 250 OR

LESS THAN 2 LINES. LIGHT HOUSEKEEPIEG ROOMS Display Classifieds 12 lines to the inch. CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.

Ads may be left at Endger Drug Co. and receive prompt attention. NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Errors in want als will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made after the first insertion.

ed and the extra insertion great was notification is made after the first insertion.

Clossing Hours—All want ads must be received before 10:30 A. M., for insertion the same day. Local items accepted up until 12 o'clock.

Telephones—When ordering an adover the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the ad there to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77, Want Ad Department.

Keyed Ads—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad.

Classifications—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all want ads secording to its own rules governing classifications.

TELLEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be multed to you and as this is an accommodation service The (fazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

Want Ad Branches

Want Ad Branches Badger Drug Store.
P. O. Samuelia, 289 McKey Blyd.
Ringold St. Grocery.
J. P. Flich. 823 Western Ave.
Carle's Grocery, 15.0 Highland Ave.
Lynch Grocery. Madlson & Academy

WANTADS

77Either Phone.

WANT AD REPLIES. At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 2005, 2000, 2010, 2012, 1014, 2008.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WYWZZ When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Beers.

AUTO MIST
For Your Windshield
25c Per Hox
Total 23c S. Main.
TOGOTIN City Garage. City Garage, 23-25 S. Main.

REMSTITCHING AND PICCOTING attachment works on all sewing machinest price, \$2; checks 10c extralight's Mail Order House, Box 127.

> You want a good SQUAKE MEAL 615 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

GRAPES GRAPES For Jelly and Grape Juice 7c LB.

NO BASKETS OR DELIVERIES GEO, F. KUECK, 841 SUTHERLAND AVE.

LANGE SCHOOL PADS, 5c each. Inquire at Gazette office.
LIVE MINNOWS for sate, Premo Pros. NATIONAL LUNCH

Biggest Sie meal in town.
Also Short Orders.
Frank D. Miller, Prop. 71 S. River.
RAZORS HONEI—35c. Framo Bros. TAXI

Night and day service. Long trips at reduced prices. Office Murphy's Clear Store. 215 W. Milwaukee St. Office phone: R. C. 198 Red; Bell 442. Resi-dency phone: 752 Red. UPHOLSTERING, repairing, refinish-ing work made to order. Lot me give you an estimate. A. Holman, 315 Corndia St.

LOST AND FOUND

ARMY SADDLE LOST on Court street.
Finder please notify Cavalry Treep.
BUNCH OF KEYS LOST, Name on
ring, J. L. Torr, Janesville, Wis.
Return to 29 W. Milwankee St. Reward.

LOST On interurban car, Janesville to Rockford, folding camera in leath-or case, last Sunday, Reward, Finder pioned communicate with Gazette ROSARY BEADS found at Riverside Park. Owner may have same by call-ing at Cazette office and paying for this ad.

A COMPETENT MAID wanted for general housework. Mrs. W. S. Jeffils, 625 St. Lawrence Ave.

COMPETENT GIRL wanted for general housework, one who can go home nights, Mrs. H. A. Ford, 200 Millon Ave.

DOMPETENT MAID for general housework, Mrs. Eason, 28 Sinclair St.

ENPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted, 'Cribb's Lunch Room, 15 K. Academy St.

St. GIEL WANTED for general housework. Mrs. Stanley Dunwiddie. EITCHEN HELF WANTED—Cribb's Lanch Room, 15 M. Academy St. LADIES—Learn haltdressing, marceling, beauty culture. Few weeks, Eig demand and wages, Means independence. Write at once. Moler college, 105 S. Wells St. Chicago.

22.50 PER DAY paid one hady in each fown to distribute free circulars for becomen Non-Alcoholic Havering Permanent position. F. E. Barr Co. Chicago.

Chicago.

WOMEN as cottage maids wanted.

Salary \$25 per month with maintenance, including board, room and
laundry. If efficient salary increased
to \$30 and \$35 per month. Address
L. H. Prince, Supt. State Public
School, Sparta, Wis.

MALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED farm hand wanted
by month or day. J. W. Goldthorpe.
R. C. 61-F.

EXPERIENCED single man wanted
for farm work, Apply county agent,
Court House.,

FIVE LABORETS wanted at Evansville, Wis. J. P. Cullen & Son.

MEN—Learn Barbey trade. A practical and profitable business. Always
sure of work. Write for catalog,
Moler Barber College, 513 E. Water
St. Milwaukee.

SIXULE MAN WANTED by mogth on St., Milwaukee.

SINGLE MAN WANTED by month on farm. Call R. C. phone 56-3.

TWO EXPERIENCED MEN wanted in tobacco. Hustlers. Call Bell phone 1606.

2 EXPERIENCED tobacco men want-cd. Gallagher Bros. Bell phone 02:

KIL WOULD YOU LIKE to have the ex-clusive right in Ecloit and Janesville for Nelin's Famous Peanut Fluff, the biggest seller on the market? Must have auto. Give reference. Address M. N. Nelin, care Nelin Candy Co., 1019 Third Ave., Rockford, Ill.

ROOMS FOR RENT LADY ALONE offers modern room to married couple or ladies, Vory rea-sonable, 1021 Carrington St.

MODERN nurnished rooms for rent. Close in. Bell phone 834. MODERN FURNISHED ROOM for rent for 1 or 2 in private family, 109 Holmes St. 2 MODERN ROOMS for rent. 115 S. High St.

2 ROOMS FOR RENT-427 S. Ringold. 625 Red R. C. phone. ROOMS AND BOARD

BOARDINS WANTED Rates reason able, 332 Cherry St.

HOOMS AND HOARD BOARDERS WANTED-16 N. Main

FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping rooms for tent, 200 S. Franklin St.
HILLCREST-758 S. Bluff St., has pleasant rooms and good accommodations for light housekeeping, R. C. Hack \$58. TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent, 625 Yuba St. LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

ELEGANTLY MATCHED sorrel tem for sale, Weight 2,000. R. C. 5582-B ONE OPEN BUGGY for sale, one cream separator, Dell 2558. POULTRY AND PET STOCK TWO ANGORA namny goals for sale at 121 Elliot St.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE WINCHESTER Repeater shot-gun for sale. Bell 1254. 405 S. Academy

St. CLOTHING FOR SALE—Two tailored suits, one evening dress, two coats, one silk and one wool dress, waits and other wearing appared. Sizes 18 and 38. High and low shoes, sizes from 5 to 7. Call at 225 S. High St., between 9 A. M. and 9 F. M. Wednesday.

day.

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA, Misses
dark blue suit, size 18, and othe
things, Dell 2851.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspaper, bper bandle, inquire at Graette office

ONE OLIVER No. 2 typewriter for sale, Good as new, \$25, Inquire 17 S Maja St. Bell 175 or Bell 2201 after ONE WILLOW BARY CAR for sale, one push car, one toilet chair. Bell 2558.

Rock County Maps 22x24½ inches

Showing all the highways, roads, schools, farms, etc., including all rural routes. Splendid reference guldes. Should be in every home.

Printed on heavy bond paper Each 25c at the Gazette office. Send stamps or coin.

SEVERAL LOADS OF STONE free for the hauling. Call R. C. phone 693 watte.

WAGON LOAD of first class shipping boxes for sale. Extra heavy, at a bargain, Inquire 17 S. Main St. WE HAVE some fine large pads for school work, be each, Come in early before they are all gone. Gazette of-

MINCELLANGOUS WANTED DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette Office wants 1,000 lbs, of clean white raps, bree from buttons and hooks, we per lb. Call Gazette

Office.

VANTED AT ONCE—Copies of June 28 and 20, 1920. Janesville Gazette.

Inquire at Gazette.

VANTED TO BOX—A nico. clean sandwich machine. Address 2016, pure Gazette. sandwich m

MACHINERY AND TOOLS FOR SALE

Three-quarter horse Century Electric Motor. This motor is in first class condition, having been used about four months.

CALL'PHONE 23 EVANSVILLE, WIS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS ALL KINDS of used stoves and house hold furniture. Waggener, 21 S River St.

ONE FIRST CLASS second handrange for sale. Wood Hardware Co. 115 E. Milw. St. PRICES HAVE COME

DOWN \$8.00 IRONS NOW \$4.95. ELECTRIC SHOP

13 N. FRANKLIN ST

10% DISCOUNT

all used household furniture and stoves. Wednesday only.

WAGGONER 21 S. RIVER ST.

WEDNESDAY—Lamps, dishes, cooking utensi's, gas fron, etc., for saic. Call 211 N. Chun St.

WHITE LILY Washing Machines, \$100. Wood Hardware Co., 115 E. Milwaukee St.

BOYS AND GIRLS, come here for your school pads. Je each, Gazette Office.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS CUCUMBERS for sale, All sizes, Bell

RIPE AND GREEN TOMATOES for sale. Come and pick them for 50c a bushet. 724 Milton Ave. R. C. phone 542 Flack.

TOMATOES for canning, Place your order now, Bell 1440. PLANTS AND SEEDS TOMATOES for sale, Green, 25c per bushel, Ripe, 40c per bushel, Pick them yourself, Phone Bell 2934.

TIMOTHY, lawn grass seed, bran, middlings, salt, flour and poultry food, J. W. Echlin, 72 S. River St.

PLOUR AND PRES SALT. Oyster Shells, Most Scraps and Tankage at Graham & Parley's Feed Store, 115 N. Main St. Bell 865; R. C. 1054.

CARS WASHED, POLISHED AND GREASED THE BEST AUTO POLISH, CHAMOIS SPONGES AND BRUSILES FOR SALE. AUTO LAUNDRY

57 PARK ST.

BELL 3662. R. C. 283 RED.
FAMILY and bundle washing. Called for and delivered. Priced reasonable, Bell 251. For and delivered. Priced reasonable, Tell 251.

NICKEL PLATING. Presto welding, babbiting, machine and repair work. Ecnedict & Thys. Clinton, Wis.

SEWINO WANTED—Women. childer and household. Bell 2851.

SIGMUND DUSE. 303 Glea St. We put up and sell windmills, pumper tanks, cylinder points, etc. Well drilling and repair work. Prompt service. Bath phones.

STOVE REPAIRING and furnaces cleaned. 15 years upperfence. Wm. Hessian, 208 Park St. Bell 1731. All work guaranteed.

TEAMING—Ashes, refuse, anything. La Sure. Bell 2063.

UMLREELLAS REPAIRED and recov-

DAR SUPE, ESTI 2965.

UMBRELLAS REPAINED and recovered Fremo Bros. 21 N. Main.

WASHINGS AND IKONINGS wanted.
Called for and delivered. Dell 2752.

Call Frank Luskowske. Bell 2136;
R. C. 618 Black.

REPAIRING AND CLEANING GLEASON AND BOHLMANN General Repair Work.

EVER-TYTE SECOND FLOOR KEMMERER CANAGE EOTH FHONES.

Y-

MINUTE MOVIES

THE PERSON ED. WHEELAN bresents FOR THE FIRST TIME ON W ANY SCREEN A NEW STUPENDOUS SERIAL THE DIAMOND

CHARLES OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

THE S.S. PERCOLATOR SOLLING FROM LIVERPOOL TO NEW YORK ..





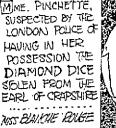
SHE'S DROPPING THAT FOR

PICK UP!

A CONFEDERATE TO

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams-Trace







THE DIAMOND DICE

WATERPROOF TOBE!

MUST BE IN THIS

YOUNG SCOTLAND YARD DE-TECTIVE MR. DKK DORE



General Electric -General Motors --

General Jotols
Goodrich Co.
Great Northern pfd.
Great Northern Ore Ctfs.
Illinois Central
Inspiration Copper
Ins. Mer. Merine pfd.
Juternational Paper
Kennecott Copper
Louisellie & Nashville

Norfolk & Western Northern Pacific

Pan American Petroleum

LAK



DEO-MORROW

THE SECOND

EPISODE 3

CAUGHT

WITH THE

GOODS "

®

ILL JUST KEEP, FF SANDY H00K --CARD ! FANG SIM EARLY CHOP SUEY WOBNING! CHEATEN SQ. N.Y.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

GRAVEL ROOFING Cutters, sheet metal work of all kinds. Titan Furnaces and repair

HUGO NOBIENSKY Dell 650. 110 N. First St.

HEATING AND PRUMBING PLUMIANG and heating estimates cheerfully furnished. Bell 1915, R. C. 282 Blue. H. E. Mawthorne and Co., 665 N. Palm St. Office hours in m. to 5 p. m.

PAINTING AND DECORATING PAPER HANGING—First class work. Paul Daverkosep, Both phones.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE E. & D. FIREPROOF STORAGE CO for moving, storing and crating, Bel 1495; R. C. 585. MOVING and long distance hauling Rates reasonable. Prompt service Jno. Kolb. Belt 327.

REPAIRING

AUTO TRIMMING

SEAT AND CUSHION COVERS CURTAINS AND CURTAIN LIGHTS SPECIAL TIRE COVERS TO ORDER.

ELKHART GARAGE

111 NTEPANKLIN ST. FURS REPAIRED

REMODELED By an experienced fur sewer. 712 S. JACKSON ST. BELL 1228.

BEAUTY PARLORS. SWITCHES. SWITCHES, transformations, car muffs and curls made from your hair combings, Call or write for particu-lars, Mrs. L. Hammond Beauty Par-lors, 305 W. Milwaukae.

OPPICAL SERVICES HAVE YOUR CHILDS EYES EXAMINED

is the time to have your child's EYES EXAMINED and have proper glasses fitted, if necessary, before they enter school. Every case of refraction is based on my reputation and your child will receive the most painstaking and careful attention required.

J. H. SCHOLLER, Dr. OPTOMETRIST 207 W. MILWAUKEE ST. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT.

TAILORS Our new Fall stock of suiting is now complete. These clothes all have "The Union Made" Label.
THE GLASGOW TAILORS 206 W. MILWAUKER ST. 200 W. MILWAOKEE ST.
WEDDIXY CLEAN your suit the Indi-vidual way. Your suit reterned to you odorless. Suits called for and delivered. F. J. Worms, The Tailor, 11 S. Main. Bell 123.

INSURANCE

J. E. KËNNEDY For All Kinds of Insurance. Insurance that Insures McELIN & WELSH 210-212 HAYES BLK. BELL PHONE 270.

SEE SENNETT SOON Insurance of All Kinds. GEO. J. SENNETT AGENCY. Over Badger Drug Co.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES NELSON BROS. UNDERTAKING

21 COURT ST. BELL 991; R. C. 50
Read my Display Ad in Wednesday
and Saturday nights' Issues.
B. H. DAMKOW.
CHIROPRACTOR.

AUTOMORILIES FOR SALE ALLEN TOURING CAR for sale of will exchange for Ford, Call 530 S Pearl St. Pearl St.
ALL KINDS of bargains in High Class used cars. P. J. MURPHY, 20 N. Bloot St.

BARGAINS

In used cars. Reduced prices. Time payments if desired. B. T. WINSLOW

NASH GARAGE
115 N. FIRST ST.
FORD, CHEVROLET or any light car,
touring or readster wanted. Must be
cleap for eash. Call at 1412 Highland FORD ROADSTER for sale, with delivery box, demountable rims, shock absorbers, newly painted and overhauled, bargain for eash. Inquire of corner S. Washington and North Sts., or phone R. C. 1250. POR QUICK SALE, Ford Coupe, Good condition, New tires, \$275. Bell 3916.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS. ARTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS.
A RUM CUT THRE can be required if
it is not let run too long. If you
have one, bring it in today. L. & B.
Tire Shop, 632 N. Washington.
ANY TRUCK. Tractor and Picusure
Car Radiator repaired by expert
workmen. Congress. Auto. Radiator
Works, 18 S. Bluff. Auto Radiators Repaired.

Janesville Auto Radiator Repair Co.

Repair Co.

511 Wall St.
Opposite Northwestern depot.

AUTONOBILE REPAIRING on all makes of cars. All work guaranteed Car washing at reasonable rates, Poople's Garage, 511 W. Milwaukee St. Dell 2998.

BARCAINS in new and used parts for Ford cars. Parts for all makes of cars. Jamesville Auto Wrecking Co.

60 S. River St.

TRY US ON REPAIRS—We do your work better and gave you mency.

work better and save you money. Hemming Garage, 60 S. Franklin.

GOODYEAR TIRES And Heavy Tourist Tubes. W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS

MOHAWK TIRES WILL GIVE YOU SERVICE. Sest repair work at best rate: COLUMBIA GARAGE

V.E HAVE all kinds of new and used auto parts. Surner Garage & Auto Parts 28 S Bloff Sp. Parts, 20 S. Blaff St.

WILLARD BATTERY

SERVICE STATION YOURS FOR SERVICE. 23 S. BLUFF ST. GIFFORD BATTERY SERVICE STATION

DELL 3084 MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES 4ARLEY-DAVIDSON Motorcycles, repairs and parts, Ricycle repairs, Fuder's Motorcycle Garage, 108 N. First St. R. C. 488 Black. SEVERAL USED MOTORCYCLES for sale, from \$50 up. Wm. Ballentine. Corn Exchange.

LAUNCHES AND BOATS LAUNCH and boat house for sale. In quire Premo Bros., 21 N. Main.

i ROOM FIAT for rent, acress from the bost office. Newly destrated, modern, Inquire S. W. Rotstein, 50 S. River St. FLATS FOR RENT heat, Very cheap, 316 Dodge St. Cal after 5 o'clock or write Lock Eox 512 FOR MENT-Strictly modern aparament, 131 S. Third St. Inquire 115 So. Third St. I ROOM FLAT for rent. Gas, water, electric light and toilet. Mrs. Jennie Sutton. 21 N. Poarl St.

steam heat and all modern improve-ments. Inquire Mrs. A. C. Kent, 50 S. Main. S. Mill.
STRICTLY MODERN Six room apartment for rent. With hot/water and steam heat. Call Bell 858/ UPPER FIVE ROOM formished flat for rent at 345 S. Bluff St. Call R. C 859 Red. . .

ROUSES FOR RENT HOUSE TO RENT-Six room strictly modern house at 1320 Vista Ave. Cal Boll phone 896. non phone 826. IX ROOM NOUSE for rent, 112 Line St. W. E. Hayes, Court St. Dridge. PWO HOUSES FOR LENT-Inquire

Boll 246.
7 HOOM HOUSE for rent. Edward E. Smith. R. C. phone 146 Blk.
7 ROOM HOUSE for rent. North Franklin St. 25. Possession at once. 8 room house. Hickory St. 230. Possession at once. Terry Realty Co., 29 W. Milwaukee St. TRICTLY MODERN 5 room house for rent. Call \$53 Bell phone.

SUMMER COTTAGES FOR RENT OPTACE FOR RENT at Lauderdale Lacke all of September. Fire place, gas light, serven porches. Doth phones 199.

OPPICES AND DESK ROOM OFFICE SPACE for rent. Apply 208-204 Carle Central Ella, 21 W. Mil-wankee St.

WANTED TO RENT Wanted to Reat-A five modern bungalow, Located near iners district. P. O. Box No. 522.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

EASTERN AVE. PROPERTY

About 312 nores cast of Street Railway Car Barns, Interurban in front. C. & N. W. Railway belt on west and north side. Ideal factory or store location. Will sell all or part. Terms to suit.

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO. Bell 228. Now 1028 Blue. 320 HAYES DLK.

HOUSES FOIL SALE. BEAUTIFICE STOOM stuces bunga-low for sale in 2nd wars, one block from car line. A bargain at \$3,800. Sheridan Casey Co., 103 W. Milw.

\$4200

For a 7 room modern home in the 4th ward. Excellent location near park. Complete bath, electric lights, furnace, garage for one car. Large lot with good garden space. Several shade trees. Here is a house worth the money.

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.

New 1328 Eluc. House and 4-lots 3rd St., Lots run through from 3rd to Josephine facing both streets. Street improvements in and paid for. Fruit of all kinds a fine location for chicken farm. \$4800. Terms.

TERRY REALTY CO.

PARMS FOR SALE

DAIRY FARMS, all sizes, in the great corn, alfalfa, and oil and rus belt of Southeastern Kansus. Essy payments, ions time, low prices. Investors and renters' exportunity. Eight take some good dairy cattle as part purchase price, Write for full particulars. Address M. & H. Post Office Lock Box 431, Janesville, Wis. 70 ACRES FOR SALE, rich tobacco and alfalfa land. Near Janesville. Grand buildings. Address 2017, care Gazette.

600 Buildings & Contents 600

CAMP GRANT

(ROCKFORD, ILL.)

TERMS: CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK OR EQUIVALENT, DETAILS ANNOUNCED AT SALE,

Successful bidders are privileged to secure one or more buildings or arti-cles as desired at "knock-down" price.

Sale Takes Place

In Auditorium on the grounds— Rain or Shine Commencing Thursday, Sept. 8th. 10 A. M. Sharp.

For information communicate with H. L. ROGERS

Quartermaster General of the Army.

GERTH'S REALTY EXPERTS

Auctioneers.

Of NEW ORLEANS & NEW YORK INFORMATION OFFICE, CAMP GRANT, ILL.

Published Prec by The Gazette Each day for the benefit of its readers.
Sept. 14—F. C. Bandlow, Clinton Jet.
R. F. D. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Sept. 26—Win. Langer, R. F. D. 10, Milton, Wils. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Oct. 4—John Mansur, R. F. D. 3, Avalon, Wis. Col. W. T. Dasley, Auct.
Oct. 13—Shorthorn Sule, Fair Grounds, Janesville, Wis.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—SS.
, Department of State.
Rock County.
F. G. Borden Co., Janosville; Chesbrough-Moss Co., Ltd., Beloit; Evansville inprovement Co., Evansville; Gerhard and Company, Janesville; Gerhard and Company, Janesville; Gerhard and Company, Edgerton; Janesville; Park Association, Janesville; Janes Ville Froduce Company, Janesville; Laborers Co-operative Society, Janesville; F. M. Marziuff Co., Janesville; Milton Junction; Rockford Realty Co., Beloit.

Worker is hearby river in you and

Milton Junction; Rockford Realty Co. Beiold.

Kotice is hereby given to you and each of you that you have failed to file in this office the annual report provided for by section 1774a of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Now, therefore, in compliance with law, the corporate rights and privileges granted to you will be forfelted on January 1, 1922, providing such annual report is not filed in this office prior thereto and payment made of forfeit fee and costs of publication as therein provided.

ELMER S. HALL.

ELMER S. HALL.

Secretary of State.

25 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

GEO. I. DIGGMOND

Real Estate and Leans. 415 Hayes
Bilk. Boll phone 197; R. C. 297.

JAS. FACHERS

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

22-25 W. MILWAUTERS

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

22-25 W. MILWAUTERS

MAPLEWOOD

THE HOME OF HAPPY CHILDREN.
SEVIEN FOOM modern house. First ward, large lot, fruit and garden. Cheap if taken at once. Easy terms, R. C. Juman, Agency, 324 Hayes Bik.

LOTS FOR SALE

ONE LOT for sale, 50x132 ft. Inquire 21 N. Fearl St. Mrs. Jennie Sutton.

Sevien St. Secretary of State.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Count for State.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Count for State.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Count for State.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Count for State.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Count for State.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County County County Count for State.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County County Count for State.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County County

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

GRAIN

دهيت

WHEAT-Sept. 1.28 Dec. 1.30 1.30 1.31 % Sept. .55 Dec. .50% OATS— .55 .55 14 OATS—
Sept. 2578
Dec. 2584
PORK—
Sept. 12.00
Oct. 12.00
RIES—
Sept. 200 .35 % .38 % 12.02 12.10

yellow 5514 25644.c.
Oats: No. 2 white 384240c; No. 3 white 553642.
Rye: No. 5.107 20.1074.
Earley: 553666.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$11.87 20.10.25.
Timothy seed: \$4.00 25.00.
Clover seed: \$13.107 11.00.
Miwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.57 20.162; No. 2 northern \$1.52 20.157.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 5544 25514; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed 55 2554; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed 55 2554; No. 2 white 34 20c; No. 4 white 32 2038c.
Rye: No. 2 white 37 241c; No. 2 white 34 20c; No. 4 white 32 2038c.
Rye: No. 2, \$1.04.
Barley: Malting 51 27 1c; Wisconsin 63 25 25; feed and rejected 50 25c.
Eny: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$22.500 23.50; standard timothy \$21.00
22.50.
Blineapoils.

alluneanotts. Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 123 cars, compared with \$12 cars a year ago (three days). Cash No. 1 northern \$1.43%; Sent. \$1.35; Dec. \$1.35%. Com: No. 3 reliow 47648c. Gats: No. 3 white 21% 0325%c. Barley; 42660c. Rye: No. 2. 29% c@\$1.00. Finx: No. 1. \$1.89@1.00!2.

LIVESTOCK

Chlenge.—Cattle: Receipts 20,000; slow to generally steady; tending lower on common and medium steers; buik heaf steers \$8.50(9).75; buik faits steers \$8.50(9).75; buik faits steers \$2.500(2.5); buik bologna buils \$3.40(2.5); buik bologna buils \$3.40(2.5); buik bologna buils \$3.40(2.5); teal calves \$12.75(2).25; stockers and feeder steers weak; buik \$5.25(2.5); beary steers weak; buik \$5.25(2.5); beary weight \$8.00(2.5); teop \$3.50; heavy weight \$8.00(2.5); teop \$3.50; heavy weight \$8.00(2.5); teop \$3.50; heavy weight \$8.00(2.5); heavy weight \$8.50(2.5); packers top \$8.00(2.5); heavy weight \$8.50(2.5); packers top \$8.00(2.5); hutchers \$8.25; packers top \$8.00(2.5); hutchers \$1.25(2.5); packers top \$8.00(2.5); hutchers \$1.25(2.5); packers top \$8.00(2.5); hutchers \$1.25(2.5); packers \$1.00(2.5); heavy steers \$1.25(2.5); packers \$1.75(2.5); packers \$1.75(2. calves stardy; best lights to packers \$10.00@11.00; stockers and feeders

\$10.00@11.00; stockers and feeders steady.

1fogs: 4.000; steady; spots weaker; range \$6.2549.10; bulk \$6.50@5.60; good nigs \$6.00@5.25.

Sheep: 1.000; steady; better grade native lambs \$7.00; few \$7.25; good Dakota feeding lambs Monday \$6.00; good owes \$3.00@42.25.

Milwaukee.—Cattie: 400; steady; fogs: 1.000; 150.25; bulk 200 pounds down \$8.75@0.25; bulk 200 pounds down \$8.75@0.25; bulk 200 pounds up \$7.25@8.75.

Sheep: 1.100; steady.

PROVISIONS

Chleage.—Cutter: Easy: creamery curas 4846; stundards 353;c; firsts 33@374c; firsts 31.717 cases: firsts 29@31c; ordinary firsts 24@26c; miscellaneous, 27@28c.
Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 15@25c; springs 25c.
Potutoes: Receipts 110 cars; Idaho whites 33.20@31.5; Minnesom Ohios \$2.05@2.25; Red Piver Ohios \$2.65@2.75.

FINANCE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

A very good 120 acre farm, located about 3 miles from Janesville, Goods soil and good buildings. 15 good cows, horses, barn full of hay, some oats, corn and a full outflot of farm machinery. Owner will take Janesville property in exchange.

J. E. KENNEDY.

SUTHERRAND BLOCK.

IMPROVED 169, Juneau Co., for select or exchange, Low price and excellent terms. 2015. Cazatte.

Auction

Government

Auction

Government

Auction

Good Buildings & Contents 600

Content and allowed in the content and substitution of the content and substitution of the content and substitution in th

\$87.07; Victory 3%s \$98.96; Victory 4%s \$98.96; Closed) 3%s \$87.50; first 4s \$87.70; second 4%s \$87.82; second 4%s \$87.82; third 4%s \$91.88; fourth 4%s \$87.92; Victory 3%s \$99.00; Victory 4%s \$99.00.

STOCK LIST

Allis-Chalmers
American Beet Sugar
American Can American Can American Car & Foundry American Hide & Leather pfd. American International Corp. American Locomotive
American Smelting & Refg.
American Sugar
American Sumatra Tobacco
American T. & T.
American Woolen
Anaconda Copper Anaconda Copper
Atchison
Ath. Gulf & W. Indies
Raldwin Locomotive
Baltimore & Ohio
Dathlehem Steel "B"
Canadlan Facific
Central Leather
Chandler Motors
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul
Chicago, E. L. & Pac.
Chino Copper

General Asphalt JANESVILLE MARKET. Some steers lower; slight advance Stock buyers and local butchers are

Villy's Overland .

paying for Cattle: Good to choice \$7.00@8.25; heifers, good to choice \$5.75@7.00; canners \$1.00@1.50; cows. good to choice. \$4.50@5.50; cutters \$1.75@ 2.00; bulls \$4.00@5.50; yeal calves \$10.75@12.00.

Hogs: fair to choice light butchers \$8.20@8.45; medium weight; butchers \$7.80@8.45; medium weight; butchers \$7.80@8.15; good to choice incidium weights \$5.75@7.00; tops, according to weight \$7.40@8.55; rough barrows and sows \$7.00@7.25; pigs, \$8.25@9.25; hogs, dressed, \$9.00. Sheep: Wethers, good to choice \$3.50 @3.00; native ewes \$.50@4.00; year-lings, all grades, \$4.50@6.50; native lambs, good to choice \$5.50@8.75.

Local buyers are paying for butter 39c; eggs, 30c; new potatoes, \$3@3.50 ewt; wheat, 99c@\$1.50 bu; oats, 30@35.50 cov.; wheat, 99c@\$1.50 bu; oats, 30 pelts, 15@26c; call skins, 4c lb; wool, 10c lb; hay \$16@18 per ton; timothy seed, \$4.50@5.00; clover seed, \$14; barley, 90c@\$1 per 100 lbs. top. EVANSVILLE MARKET.

23 2 Evrnsville Cattle: Good to choice steers \$7.00@8.00; heffers \$5.50@6.75; codws, good to choice \$4.50@5.50; cancers \$1.00@1.50; cutters \$1.75@2.00; bologna bulls \$4.00@5.25; voal calves, 1334 live \$8.00@8.50. PROHIBITION RUINS DANCERS' LEGS.



Mile. Rosina Galli, premier danseuse of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Mile. Rosina Galli, premier danseuse of the Metropolitan Grand Mile. Rosina Galli, premier danseuse of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, recently returned to this country, cutting her vacation short by several weeks. Prohibition was the cause of her sudden return. No, she did not return because she could not stand the wine and liquor of France and longed for the good old U. S. drought. She returned because she has to start training her ballet girls just about two months earlier than she did B. P. "When there were drinks in the United States," she explains, "the girls who dance in my ballet went out to exhauets all summer and frisked and danced. They kept themselves gave and thair loss mimble and it was easy to train them in a few selves gay and their legs nimble and it was easy to train them in a few short weeks. Now I find them stiff and clumsy after a summer of prohibition. Their legs have lost their rhythm for dancing,"

By Wheelan

Moody-McNaught Win"YW" Doubles-Downey Victor-PAGE TEN. Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus.

Coming from behind with the score of the first set standing against them at 5-0. Ruth Moody and Louise McNaught demonstrated their ability as racquet wielders and won the Y. W. C. A. doubtes championship on the Y. M. C. A. courts Monday afternoon by defeating Detty Allen and Katherine Keating 10-8; 6-2 before a large gallow.

The firse set was a thriller with Ruth Moody, the star performer, getting back many shots which saved the day for the Moody-McNaught combination in the first set when indications were that their opponents would win. After deuce grames it was lack of ability on the part of the victims to put across the winning shot that prolonged the set to 10-8, having the set many times, but with only a point to win. After a rost the victors won the second set in easy style, 6-2. George and set in easy style, 6-2. George, Reanett, of the Janesville Tennis club,

Miss Alten will play Miss McNaught in the thats of the singles matches on the clay court at the Wilmer. Moody boine, Milton avenue, Taesday

Swimmers Will Get Expenses to State Meet

Through the efforts of Lucian O. Holman, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, the first four ment to finish in the V, M. C. A, half mile river swim last Wednesday will be sent to Milwantsee with all their expenses paid. They will compete in the two mile river swim to be held under the auspices of the Milwantsee with all their expenses paid. They will compete in the two mile river swim to be held under the auspices of the Milwantsee with the mount.

The boys are Herman Craessin, Hubert Roy and Franklyn Palat. For their protection, Bernansements have been made by A. E. Bergman, physical director of the local "\", to have Milwantses swimmers so with them over the course Saturday morning to get ready for the big ladger event. The boys will leave here at about 7 o'clock Saturday morning in order to get in the Cream City in time for this "acquaintance" work and become rested for the event which will be held in the afternoon.

Diligent practice has been the note Through the efforts of Lucian O. be held in the afternoon.

come rested for the with a many be held in the afternoon.

Diligent practice has been the note for the swimmers since last Wednesday. Graesslin has been practicing a two mile swim in the river daily. Paint has been doing a mile and a half and will cover his first two miles Tuesday. Schwagler has been working on the mile, going one half up stream and the other back down. He has finished fresh in a sprint in 11:01 1-5. Bay has been doing a two mile stretch every morning and working in fine shape.

Bergman will work with 4the boys very night this week. Friday they will just do some short work and then rest for Saturday.

Grid Practice Starts Tuesday for Local H. S.

The first call to the pigskin for the Janesville high school was issued Tuesday morning by Coach Floyd Reyner and a meeting of all football candidates was held at the lecture room at 3 o'clock. Suits were issued and a short practice was held at the fair grounds. It is planned to hire a truck during the football season to take the squad to the fair grounds each afternoon. Beyner will be ussisted in coaching this year by Thomas McDonald, formerly of Deladeld military academy, a star athlete, and as McDonald, formerly of Delafield military academy, a star athlete, and

possibly by R. S. Lamoreaux, who trained the Edgerton crew which won the state championship.

Prospects are good with seven letter men of last year back in school. They are Townsend, Greenidge, Schultz, Gridley, Gesteland, Knipp and Lane. Dawson and Falat are incligable. Seeman, Kelty, McCluskey and Crapser, also on last year's squad, are back. A great addition to the team has been made in Studie, star half. has been made in Stoldt, star half hack on the Monroe sloven last year, who has entered the Janesville high

Yanks Annex All Net Games

New York .- Five matches played: This sums up the record of America's 1921 Davis cup tennis team which Monday ended the challenge tournament with Japan at Forest Hills by two singles victories.

Despite the fact that America already had clinched her title to the international trophy, by winning three previous matches, a crowd of more than ten thousand persons turned out for Monday's clashes between William T. Titden 31. America's natical champion, and Johnston and Zenzo Shinidza, Titlen win in straight sets, 9-7; 6-4; and 6-1. Johnston dropped one set to Shimidza, winning by Transfers ... 0.31001001—6 10 6

SULLIVAN IS VICTOR IN BALL TOURNAMENT ON HOME TOWN LOT

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Jefferson, Wis.— For the second time in two days, the Sullivan Carnations bounced on the Jefferson Rubbers and won, 6 to 4. By the feat, the Carnations were declared winneys of the baseball tournament held in their home town.

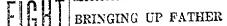
held in their home town.

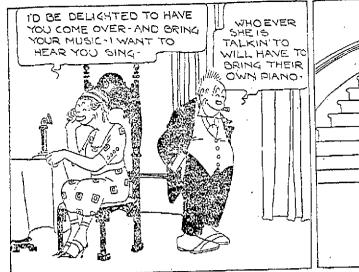
The day started with Occumowor defeating Mebron in a tight battle, 7 to 6. The Jeffs turned the tables on Occumowore, 5 to 8, in the second game of the day.

In the deciding fray, the Rubbers led, 4 to 1, until the sixth, when Sullivan made four runs and then scored another in the seventh, A large crowd witnessed all games.

RESULTS OF GOLF MATCHES NOT FIGURED

While a one-day contest, a putting contest and an approaching contest were played at the Janesville courtry club Monday, results had not been figured by Tuesday noon. They will be ready for announcement Wednesday merning, it was stated. The approaching contest, it was said, had not been finished. had not been finished.











Barriage Tips Dope in Net. Play Monday

Monday was featured by the upset of the dope by John Eurriage, who, after losing the first set 1-6; won the next two sets and the match from Konneth Schmitt, 6-2, 6-3 and advanced into the third round. It was expected that Schmitt would win easily.

George Bennett, thereof as a strong contender for the silver loving cup, advanced to the second round by defection to be to tunningham in an in- prior, won the newspaper decision.

TO DELAVAN, 11-10

Keeping on their toes throughout

Keeping on their toes throughout the game and profiting by 16 errors on the part of the Bake-Rites of Janesville, the Bradley Knitters of Delavan defeated the Doughboys and took the rubber game, 11 to 10. The battle was staded at Delavan before a large crowd.

Although the Bakers outhit their opponents, 2 to 1, they planed a loose game. They were leading until the ninth, when the Knitters scored two runs on a single, a nit battsman and accertor. Cutts featured with a home run.

The box score:

The box score:					
	es.				
nake-Rit	3. R.	ŀΓ.	PO.	٠Α.	ю.
P. Cullen, 25. Y.	2	- 3	2	1	7
Granssin, ct.	ñ	Ö	- 3	Ö	U
C. Dick, ss	1	7	4.3	4	0 0 1 1
C. HICK. 88	ŝ	- 3	- 7	i	'n
Cutts, c		2	i	î	ň
Cassidy, 3b		ī	÷	ö	1
Raubacher, if		1	ä	7	- 3
Pierson, 1b		3		,	
Hager, rf4	1 1	- 15	$\frac{1}{2}$	9	1
A. Biek, p	. 0	2	3		1
Anderson, cf	:)	2	()	0	1
	-		_		

1	40 10 17 27 10 10
į	
	Delayan.
	AT. R. H. PO. A. E.:
į	Bugli4 1 1 5 2 1
	Carptoing 6 1 0 4 8 9
ľ	Wright
	Thorpe5 5 2 0 0
	Reynolds
	Wright
į	
	Milletti, a
	TalCto accommendation
	All The file and an annual and a state of the state of th
	Vaugha3 0 0 0 2 0
	1 1 21 9 27 14 4

Summary: Home run—Cutts, Two base hits—Cutts, Raubacher, Hager, P. Cuilen, Wright, Reynolds, Hits off A. Biek, 4; off C. Biek, 4; off Wright, 17. Struck out—By A. Biek, 6; by C. Biok, 2; off Wright, 4. Base on balls—Off, Dick, 2; off Wright, 2. Unpires—Pierson, Honge, Time—1:57, Anderson batted for Graessin in sixth; Vaughn batted for Amstutz in eight.

CONDONS WIN TWO OF THREE BATTLES

After winning Sunday's game from After winning Standay's glant. From Harmony, 7 to 2, the Could Transfers split a double header Monday. They lost to the Wolves, 16 to 6, and then defeated the local Cardinals, 8 to 3, Pemberton starred on the mound Sunday. day by giving only three hits and faming 25. He was sent in against the Woives Monday but two games in two days proved his undoing. Timely hitting won the battle from the Cards. Condons play Magnolia at the fair grounds here next Sunday. The scores



THE COCA-COLA COMPANY Aganta, Ga. 429

SPORTING BRIEFS

Chleago,-David Behenke of the Checkerboard Field carrying a woman passenger, won the Labor Day airplane derby.

Atlantic.—Fill Breaman knocked out Digger Brown of Australia in the first round of a scheduled ten round heavyweight clash.

Orleans.-Pete Berman of New Orleans, bantamweight cham-pion, won the newspaper decision over Charley Ledoux, France's cham-

South Head, Ind.—Tommy Globons of St. Paul, light heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Dan O'Dowd of New York, in the third round of a scheduled 10 round con-Unfantown, Penna,-W. Petterman driving a Deusenberger, won the 225 mile automobile race, his aver-age speed being 99.8 miles an hour.

Detroit .- The United States re default, the racing commission de-ciding not to hold a second heat after the Manle Leaf VII. Fritish challenger, was forced out of the

Hosten.—Babe Ruth knocked his list homer in the Yankees second game with Boston.

RACEHORSE OWNER RELEASED ON BAIL

Monroe.—H. T. Chandler, owner of race herses, submitted to arrest Monday on a charge of robbing the run vault in the county courthouse last week and gave ball of \$500. He is the second to be arrested on this charge. Frank Sacker is out on builgiven by Chandler, on the same charge. The moonshine was held as evidence ugainst Sacker, who had previously been arrested for violation of the Severson law.

ROCKFORD DEFEATS EVANSVILLE, 8 TO 2

Trailers Drop to Stoughton

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Edgerton, Wis.—After dropping a game on Sunday, the Highway Trailers of this city were nosed out on Monday by Stoughton at the Wagon Works city, 4 to 3. The box score of Sunday's game follows:

Edgerio	n.					
Λ	j:. :	R.	3-T.	PO.	Α.	Æ.
Whitley, If,		O.	1	1	. 0	0
Taylor, 2b		ŀ	2	1	3	- 0
Stuevengen, 1h		Û	Ξ.	10	0	-0
Maragi, ss	3	ũ	0	- 1	2	0
Gilbert, cf		0	0	0	()	- 17
Silverthorn, c	3	η	1	8	1,	()
Herbstreith, 3b	1	0	-)	1	2	- 0
Williams, cf	3	C)	0	4	O	0
Deltz, P		n	0	1	2	0
Whitford	l	ŋ	9	0	0	0
		_	-		_	_
30	7	1	6	27	10	0
*Batted for Beliz.						
Sun Prai	cie					

Hein, of Schmidt, c. ...

Three base hit—Tay, or (1). Two base hit—Stuvengen, Lallall and Carroll Struck out—Ey Boltz, 7; by lad Hail, 0, Stelen bases—Heln, Carroll Left on bases—Edgerton, 2; Sun Prairie, 4, Double play—Heln to Gorman, Time—133. Umpire—Ed. Smith.

WOLVES TAKE THREE OF FOUR BATTLES

The Janesville Wolves took three out of four games played over the Labor day week-end. On Sunday they annexed two victories from the Orioles, 6 to 2 and 8 to 2, with Manthei holding the "birdies" to two hits. Monday they slammed the Condon Transfers, 15 to 6. They then dropped a hard contest to Darton 15 to 8.

then dropped a nard contest to Islanien, 9 to S.
P. Graesslin, Zalm, Miller and Manthei were the batteries for the Wolves in all games, while Leary caught. Burr and Dulin worked both games for the Orioles. Durien had Heyer and Matteson,

Evansylle. Wis.—The Rockford Marcons invaded the Cut-Off city Monday and turned everything red in front of the eyes of the home team. The Forest City lads carried away the bacon. They took 8 slices and left 2 for the Evansylle boys.

Rock, Monday, to the tune of 16 to Lowry, while they made four hoots.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Minneapolls _____ Kansas City --Toledo ----Milwaukee ----AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit

MONDAY'S GAMES. MONDAYS GAMES.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 7-6; Kansas City, 1-5.

Toledo, 6-3; Columbus, 5-2 (second game 11 innings).

Minneapolis, 10-4; St. Paul, 1-6.

Indianapolis, S-7; Louisville, 1-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 4-1; Washington, 3-7 (first game 11 innings).

Chicago, 6-3; Detroit 5-4 (first game 11 innings).

Chicago, 6-3; Detroit 5-4 (first game innings).
Cleveland, 10-8; St. Louis, 5-12.
New York, 5-2; Boston, 6-8.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston, 6-3; New York, 5-5.
Clincinnati, 2-1; Pittsburgh, 1-2 (first game 12 innings).
Procklyn, 3-8; Philodelphia, 1-4.
St. Louis, 4-4; Chicago, 3-3 (second game called in fifth).

THESDAY'S GAMES. THESDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaultee at Minneapolis.
Kansas City at St. Paul.
No other games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.
No other games scheduled.
KATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis.
No other games scheduled.

Rails Defeat Crescents, 6-2. in Final Game

Battling consistantly behind the

after the third landing. In the second, they tied the zeore at one all, but the railroaders put on a full head of steam in the third with two runs and by getting two more in the fifth put the contest on the ice.

Pire held the Crescents to four scattered hits and fanned six. Only 34 men faced him in the nine innings. In five frames, he knocked them down one-two-three.

Only Three Defeats. Only Three Defeats.

The game was the last regularly scheduled one of the senson for the Italis. They conclude the year of 23 games with only three defeats. Two of these were by the Crescents and the other went to Portage. Their greatest margin of loss was four runs. In the three years that the Rails have been organized, they have found in 23 victories out of 27 figured in 24 victories out of 27 games in 1919 and 15 out of 19 in 1920. They are planning a greater year in 1922.

| Mandell Wins

The Crescents were not dangerous TRAILERS AND WAGONS PLAY TWO GAMES

pretty throw on a fielded ball from third nabbing a man at first. Score by innings:

200. They are planning a greater car in 1922.

On Monday, Owen featured with a Mullen and D. Manogue.

from Farrell

last two rounds after the first eight were even, Sammy Mandell of Rockclassy twirling of "Les" Pirc, the ford yesterday defeated Young Far-rell, the lighting newsboy of San Janesville Rails handed another defeat to the Milton Junction Crescents when they won Monday, 6 to 2. The game was played before a big crowd on the Milton college dia-

AT EVANSVILLE FAIR

(Ty Gazette Correspondent.)
Evansville, Wis.—Baseball fans of
Southern Wisconsin will wend their
way toward this city next Thursday
and Friday when two fast games are
on the books at the Rock county fair. Edgerton and Stoughton, Arst and second place teams in the Tri-County league, will hattle. "Bill" Lathrop, the pitching ace of the former Janesville Tractors, will twirl one of the rames for Stoughton. Beltz of Edgerton will probably face him.

R M F
Rails 102 020 100—6 10 3
Crescents 010 001 000—2 4 3

New York.—Johnny Wison of Boston and Bryan Downey of Cleveland, both still claim the title of middleweight boxing champion of the world, Tuesday, despite the fact that they had their second fling at settling ownership of the crown in Tex Rickard's big arena at Jersey City, Monday. They fought 12 tame rounds without an official decision, which is prohibited by the laws of New Jersey.' Downey won the majority unofficial decision—but Wilson still holds the Rickard belt, emblematic of the champion.

Rickard previously had announced the belt would change hands only in case of knockout.

Wilson, however, has not yet collected his share of the purse. The Jersey boxing commission instructed Rickard to withhold it pending an investigation of Wilson's ring factics which met with booes and cries of "fatiling" from the crowd.

Downey forced the fighting most of the way and was given the unofficial verdict in four of the 12 rounds. Wilson was credited with three and the others were declared even.

The New Jersey boxing commission, will decide next Thursday afternoon whether Wilson's guarantee of \$35,000 will be held up further.

"Wilson's unsatisfactory work prompted our action," said Charles McNair, a member of the commission. "Held 111 times in 12 rounds." McNair announced that Wilson, Downey and their managers would be contracted to textify the headers. McNair a member of the sounds."

McNair announced that Wilson.

Downey and their managers would be ordered to testify at the hearing so that the commission might determine, "why Wilson fought in such their manager." a listless manner."

FOR SLOW TACTICS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

KACHEL OWN WINNER FOR PALMYRA TEAM

(By Special Correspondent.)
Palmyra, Wis.— Falmyra won a
tough battle from the Beloit Colored
Tigers here Sunday, 10 10 2. A
ninth inning rally pushed across the winning tally.

Kachel, Palmyra's pitcher, held the colored boys to seven scattered hits and struck out eight. He also drove in the winning run with a pretty single.

FAIRIES WIN TWO FROM SQUARES MONDAY

Beloit.—The Beloit Fairles won both games of Monday's double bill from the Logan Squares, the first by a score of 5 to 3, and the second by a count of 6 to 2.

REHBERG'S

FALL STYLES

Women's Footwear

Black Gun Metal Oxfords

A brand new Fall Oxford for Women in Black Gun Metal Leather. Popular Low Military Heels and Medium Toes-perforated tips.

\$7.50



THREE STRAP PUMPS

A Fall Novelty Pump with three straps that is fast becoming popular. There is Black Gun Metal, Suede, or Patent Leather from which to choose. All have Military heels. Very attractive and well-fitting Pumps for Fall Wear.

\$8.50

BLACK CALF **OXFORDS**

This new blucher cut Oxford for Fall is of Black Gun Metal Leather and has a low heel. Also a ball strap and perforated tips. The very latest in Fall Oxfords.

\$6.50

BROWN CALF OXFORDS

Blucher cut Oxfords in dark brown Calf. Good low heels and medium toes. This oxford has the new ball strap and perforated

\$6.50

SHOES FOR SCHOOL

Little Gents' Shoes

131/2. A good durable shoe for \$2.65 blucher cut, sizes 1 to 51/2..... \$3.50

Sizes 21/2 to 51/2,

Boys' Mahogany English Shoes, \$3.00 modified toes, sizes 1 to 2,....

Growing Girls' Shoes Black Gun Metal, blucher style. Sizes 7 to Growing Girls' English Cut Shoes in both

black or brown calfskin-low heels. Shoes that are made for school men..... Misses' School Shoes in both black or

brown calfskin-flat heels. They are of good heavy leather and of the best construction.....

Make Rehberg's Great Shoe Departmentyour headquarters for school shoes-it is ready to serve you.

ACCEPTANCE OF A CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

You've Struck it Right when you Light a CAMEL Your taste will tell you that! For Camels have the flavor and fragrance of choicest tobaccos, perfectly blended. They're smooth and mellow-Second Came. And there's NO CIGARETTY AFTER-We put the utmost quality into this one brand. Camels are as good as it's possible for skill, money and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos to make a cigarette. That's why Camels are THE QUALITY CIGARETTE.